Weather Forecast

Mostly cloudy and cool tonight and Tuesday

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With Honor To Ourselves And Profit To Our Patrons

liberated May 31, returned to Get-

May 29 after spending 14 months in

Stalag 17-B, a German prison camp

At the time he was freed, Sgt.

son camp and sent north to escape

the advancing Americans. They

were overtaken by advance elements

of General Alexander Patch's Sev-

enth Array in a woods where pri-

soners and their guards had stopped

to rest. The guards, members of the

Volkssturm, did not resist. They were

ill trained, the sergeant said, and

their guns were rusty so that they

Brother in Europe

was shot down on his second mis-

Sgt. Purnell holds the Air Medal,

endtsville, Eugene Monroe Cline,

Greenstone; Lawrence Richard Rice.

Biglerville; Bill Howe Warren, Big-

lerville; Irvin Samuel Eicholtz, Ar-

endtsville; Richard Carrol Wetzel.

Fairfield; George Charles Currens,

William Dearing, Gettysburg.

tysburg R. 1.

POSTHUMOUS AWARD

LOCAL MAN JAILED

lerville

DRAFT BOARD

probably couldn't have been fired.

Good Evening

Bye Bye Germany . . . now Buy Bonds to Bye Bye Japan.

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DERAILMENT AT IDAVILLE BLOCKS READING TRACKS

burg branch of the Reading railroad was blocked for nearly 24 hours after nine freight cars near the middle of a 54-car train were derailed on a curve just west of Idaville Station at 2:54 p. m. Saturday.

Thirty-four cars ahead of the derailed section were brought on to drawing the long train, most of which was to be cut over onto Western Maryland tracks here en-

Eleven cars and the caboose. which remained on the tracks back of the overturned cars, were pulled ing to allow a work train from Harrisburg to begin track clearance

No one was injured in the derailcaboose with Conductor Mahlon P. ing crews still busy with two big cranes at the task of returning several of the overturned cars to the

Train Going Slowly

The track was cleared early Sun-day afternoon by returning some of the cars to the rails and by moving others from the roadbed. Several of the cars had toppled down an embankment on the inside of the curve while others came to a stop crosswise on the single track.

open while being returned to the track, railroaders said there likely would be little damage to cargoes.

The cause of the derailment was not given officially. Members of the crew estimated that the train was

traveling only 12 or 15 miles an hour. were delivered by automobile

STRICKEN SUNDAY

Rev. Fr. Mark E. Stock, pastor of St. Francis Xavier's Catholic church, is confined to the rectory on West late Sunday afternoon.

Father Stock conducted his usual Sunday morning and early afternoon services and apparently was in his usual health when he witnessed the departure of buses of parishioners for the Conewago Deanery Council convention of the NCCW, at the Old Jesuit Mission in Buchanan Valley, late Sunday afternoon. He then returned to the rectory where he was stricken a short time later.

His condition today was reported

Miss Edna Zinn Is

is to take place in July.

burg high school in the class of 1939 by Blackmore, during which the front lines. and was employed by the United graduating class and faculty march- With the war against Japan up-Telephone company here before ed out, and the postlude "Te Deum permost in the minds of its personjoining the Philadelphia Signal Laudamus" by Claussman. Corps Inspection agency in 1942. For the last two and a half years, Army at Providence, R. I., and New Bedford, Mass.

Now she is with the manufacturing division of the Washington Institute of Technology at College

the Metalcraft Engineering Service, being a prisoner of the Germans. Inc., of Philadelphia.

SEEK POST HOME

Suitable property has been found by He has been overseas about 19 will be at 11:30 p. m. the committee appointed for that months. for a vote.

Receive Pins For Stamp Sales



Judge W. C. Sheely, of the Adams-Fulton courts, presenting a sterling silver pin, replica of a water weasel, to Donald Menges, son of Mr. and secretary's report by Miss Catherine Mrs. Irvin Menges, Gettysburg, and James Bucher, son of Mrs. Caroline E. Miller, Orrtanna, followed the Bucher, Aspers, for selling the largest number of ten-cent defense stamps ment, all members of the crew being during the water weasel campaign. Carrier boys for The Gettysburg either in the locomotive cab or in the Times, had pledged themselves to sell sufficient stamps to purchase a weasel. The carriers sold 167,050 ten-cent defense stamps during the age to the tomb of Mother Seton at Hartzell. No estimate of the damage campaign, greatly exceeding their pledges. The presentation of the pins was available today with the wreck- was made by Judge Sheely at a public exercise in the court house May 17.

HS SENIORS HEAR

"There can be no doubt about it. the frightful social, political and Most of the cars were loaded with economic perplexities which today heavy freight, including grain, ce- confront us have been brought on ment, fire brick and pipe. Some by the mis-lived lives of individuals grain spilled and some cement was and are the sum total of individual lost from a "hopper" car but unless mismanagement," the Rev. Dr. some of the cars buckle and break Ralph R. Gresh, pastor of St. James Lutheran church, told the graduating class of Gettysburg high school at the baccalaureate service Sunday evening at St. James church.

Urging youth to fix its eyes on The Saturday evening passenger the heavens and set forth with high train from Harrisburg was able to purpose, Doctor Gresh spoke of "the come only as far as Starner's. No high calling which is in Christ through tickets to Gettysburg were Jesus," as the hope and salvation sold at Harrisburg that evening and of the world. His address, entitled passengers picked up along the line "A High Calling," stressed the force with destinations beyond Starner's and vigor of youth, as he urged the vounger generation not to fall prev to boredom, disillusionment and FATHER STOCK IS apathy as they grow older but to press on with the spirit of Christ in their hearts.

H. S. Choir Sings

The large church was filled long before the service commenced as the measured counterpoint of Prelude. High street, following a heart attack Dubois' "Toccata" filled the room. When the music changed to the quickened tempo of Costa's "Triumphal March." clad either in the cassock and surplice of the choir, or the high school's grey caps and gowns, the graduating class marched solemnly in and took its place followed by the faculty.

Doctor Gresh pronounced the invocation, followed by a hymn, read the scripture lesson and led the gathering in prayer. Then, Richard B. Shade, instructor of music in favorable by his attending physician. the town schools and organist and choir director at the church, led the high school choir in Palestrina's devotional anthem "Adoramus Te," his sermon

more street, have announced the Redeemer" by Arcadelt and "Glory for further medical treatment. engagement of their daughter, Miss to God in the Highest" by Whitford Oliver General hospital is one of Edna Rebecca Zinn, to James E. were sung as the offering was col- the Army's great medical institu-Schwenk, Philadelphia. The wedding lected for the support of the AME tions, and has a bed capacity of Miss Zinn is a graduate of Gettys- and the recessional "Festival March" the chain of evacuation from the Japanese convoy at anchor in maneuvering for position which Arendtsville; Charles William Slus-

she has been inspecting signal corps equipment for the United States R. E. MUSSELMAN

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Musselman Fairfield R. 1, have received word Mr. Schwenk attended Brown uni- from the War Department their son. versity at Providence and now is Pfc. Ralph E. Musselman, 26, has secretary and general manager of returned to military control after

invasion of Europe on June 6, 1944, Charles G. Stone, announced. and served with an infantry outfit!

There will be a special meeting was taken prisoner on November 8. balloting on candidates, registration, every logical approach. In the confusion, widow, Mrs. Frances Sterner, Getof Post No. 15 of the Veterans of The liberated soldier was inducted dinner and entertainment, patrol voy were freighters, tankers and some of the junks were fired on. Foreign Wars tonight at 7:30 April 20, 1941, and trained at In-drills, vaudeville, band concert, munitions ships. o'clock for the purpose of voting on diantown Gap; Camp Croft, S. C.; opening of the Temple and the first

purpose, and purchase of an option A brother, Cpl. Clyde Musselman, delphia, Reading, Pittsburgh, Erie, also indicated a strong probability submerge. will be put before the membership 22, was wounded while fighting in Trenton, N. J., and Baltimore have of mines.

Here And There News Collected At Random

The period June through September is the season when infantile paralysis generally is on the upswing in this part of the country. During recent years this area has been stricken with several or more cases.

The National Foundation for Infantile Paralysis has compiled a number of suggestions which will be helpful to residents of this area. We have been asked to give wide publicity to the suggestions to follow in the care and prevention of the affliction. Parents are urged to read these suggestions carefully and to save this copy for future reference. Here are the suggestions:

1. During an outbreak of infantile paralysis be alert to any early signs of illness or changes in normal state of health, especially in children. Do not assume that a stomach upset with vomiting, constipation, diarrhea, severe headache or signs of a cold and fever are of no importance. These may be among the first symptoms of infantile paralysis. All children and adults sick with unexplained fever should be put to bed and isolated pending medical diag-

2. Don't delay cailing a physician. Expert medical care given early may prevent many of the crippling deformities. Proper care from the onset may mean the difference between a life of crippling and good recovery

3. Today there is no known (Please Turn to Page 2)

Local Soldier In Augusta Hospital

Augusta, Ga. - Pfc. Wilbur F. Engaged To Be Wed after which Doctor Gresh delivered Weimer, Gettysburg, son of Alfred Weimer, has arrived at the Oliver Mr. and Mrs. Roy E. Zinn, Balti- Two offertory anthems, "Holy General hospital here from overseas

nel. Oliver General is making every effort to be ready for the casualties which must inevitably result from the prosecution of the war in the Pacific. Thousands of wounded and sick men from the European Theater also continue to be evacuated regretted security forbade his re- Silently the Barb moved through Fred Harold Kahler, Jr., has been and receive treatment here.

Spring Ceremonial

The spring ceremonial of Zembo citation. Shrine will be held at the Mosque, Pfc. Musselman took part in the in Harrisburg, June 6, Potentate appeared to be virtually a suicide volcanoes.

been invited.

MISS CARBAUGH

Miss Marie Carbaugh, New Oxford, was elected president of the Conewago Deanery Council of the National Council of Catholic Women, at the annual convention at St. Ignatius church, Buchanan Valley,

Other officers elected include: Miss Margaret Belz, McSherrystown, vicepresident; Miss Mary Weaver, Litdestown, secretary; Miss Sarah Marie Klunk, McSherrystown, treas-

Miss Carbaugh succeeds Miss Mary I. Eberhart, Gettysburg, Miss Ebertart was presented with a gift "ir token of appreciation" of the services she rendered the council during the past year. The presentation was made by Miss Mary Weaver.

Miss Eberhart presided at the opening of the convention a meeting of the board of directors. The opening prayer to the Holy Ghost.

Plan Summer Pilgrimage

The directors discussed a pilgrim-St. Joseph's college, Emmitsburg, this summer. The session closed with prayer for Rev. Fr. Leo J. Krichten, pastor of St. Joseph's church, Bonneauville, who is ill. This and all other meetings of the convention were held in the parish hall, the stage of which was attractively decorated with cut flowers and a Sacred Heart shrine, A red, white and blue color scheme prevailed.

Registration of delegates took place from noon until one o'clock

Gettysburg, credentials; Mrs. Robert erintendent. Brady, nomination: Mrs. Edward Slagle, judge of elections and tellers, church, Conewago chapel, read the reported. closing prayer.

General Session

Crowley, pastor of the host church, Hanover postmaster. gave the opening prayer. The pledge vention. The greatest cause, the cause of Christ."

livered by Father Crowley and Miss Parochial School Addresses of welcome were de-Catherine Miller, president of the host parish council. The response was given by Mis Marie Carbaugh, Graduation exercises for the of the New Oxford council

the deanery. She said that in addi- 7:30 o'clock.

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County Reaches Half-Way Mark In "E" Bonds Adams county has passed the

half-way mark in its drive to sell \$700,000 worth of "E" bonds to individuals . in the "Mighty Seventh" war loan campaign, the county War Finance Committee announced this morning.

Total sales up to 11 o'clock this morning was announced at \$355. 113, or slightly more than \$5,000 over the half-way mark.

"While this is somewhat encouraging it is far under our expectations at this stage of the drive," a committee observer said

near the half-million dollar mark on this date," the observer said, but the returns have failed to equal our expectations. It is possible that there may be a few thousands in "E" bonds which have not been credited to Adams county, but there isn't a sufficient amount to make a great deal of difference. If we hope to reach our goal our daily sales will have to be increased considerably from now through the close of the

when the first business session was keynote of the meeting, was the held with Miss Eberhart presiding. subject of the principal address to Minutes of the previous meeting fol- the 46th annual convention of the lowed the prayer to "Our Lady of Adams County Council of Christian Education delivered Sunday night by The following committees were the Rev. Norman Webster, of Philappointed: Mrs. J. Walter Coleman, adelphia, state Young People's sup-

The meeting represented a total of 16,131 church members in Adams has a brother, Pfc. Frederick Pur-Miss Lucretia Orndorff and Miss county and 11,699 Sunday school nell, who is with the infantry in Mary Miller. Rev. Fr. John F. O'- students. A net gain in all divi- Europe. Donnell, pastor of Sacred Heart sions of Christian education was

In addition to the main address forced to jump near St. Quentin, there were two talks by Mr. Zach- France, was struck repeatedly by town. arias of the Adult Division of the anti-aircraft which destroyed its The first general session was held Bureau of Christian Education in fuel supply. All the crew are alive offensive," the communique added. at 1:30 o'clock. Rev. Fr. Daniel J. Harrisburg and Claude Meckley, now, Sgt. Purnell said, except one

Elect Officers

Charles Gentzler, of East Berlin, Sgt. Purnell never saw his comrades. of allegiance to the flag followed. was reelected president. Other offi- On leave from the Reception Sta-Miss Eberhart, who presided, spoke cers reelected include: Cyrus Buch- tion at Ft. Dix, N. J., Sgt. Purnell briefly, declaring that the conven- er, Biglerville; Henry Burkhar, Orr- has orders to report to the Army Air toward Liuchow underlined reports charge but others killed themselves tion should be dedicated "to the tanna; Elmer Schildt, Taneytown; Forces Redistribution Center, Miami that the Japanese were withdrawing with grenades. Sacred Heart and we should pledge Corman Day, Gardners, and Luther Beach, Fla., Aug. 2. anew our determination to carry out, Lady, Biglerville; vice presidents: in Christ's name, the ideals of the Mrs. Russel Stoops, Gettysburg, cor- Presidential Unit Citation with two Maj. Gen. Claire L. Chennault's anese kamikaze (suicide) plane NCCW organization in the home, in responding secretary; T. J. Wine- palms, the Good Conduct Medal fliers abandoned last Nov. 7, soon bases on Kyushu Saturday and yesbusiness and the social world in brenner, Gettysburg, treasurer; Mrs. and the European Theater Ribbon keeping with the theme of the con- Lloyd Garretson, superintendent with two battle stars.

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Exercises Friday

eighth grade pupils at St. Francis Miss Miller presented a report of Xavier's parochial school will be the activities of all the parishes in held Friday evening in the church at into the service at Harrisburg today front, Chinese troops threatened the ican shipping off Okinawa. Okin-

bers were participating in war time hymn singing, announcement of western Adams county. They are: activities and that special prayers, awards, presentation of diplomas masses, and novenas were being said and Benediction of the Blessed Sac- phia; Charles Jacob Cutshall, Ar- southeast of the Chinese capital. rament.

Yank Sub Torpedoes Jap Convoy In Shallow Water Jr., Orrtanna; Francis L. Groft, Gettysburg; Cloid Cecil Vines, Big-

Washington, June 4 (AP)-A sub- and visibility was poor. Cautiously, Clarence Albert Reynolds, Me-Zion church followed by a hymn 2,240. It represents the final step in marine's daring surface attack on a the Barb approached its quarry, chanicsburg; Glenn Martin Rider, fighting was under way yesterday water too shallow to permit a dive would assure a number of torpedo ser, Littlestown; Robert B. Krouwon high honors for the vessel's hits. Fluckey's plan called for a shour, Baltimore; John Charles skipper and crew.

> sent so many enemy ships to the aid the escape. bottom they couldn't be counted in The escape plan also called for Currens, Arendtsville; Glenn Wilthe clear-cut get-away.

is one Secretary Forrestal said he junks.

mission because the anchored con- As' Fluckey had hoped, the an- action in Germany on March 2. The

lightning stab, with the hope a sur- Murray, Gettysburg; Paul Revere The submarine, the U. S. S. Barb, prised and confused enemy might Boyer, Gettysburg; Mervin John

moving through uncharted, rock- liam Heller, McKnightstown; Louis The Navy told the story today. It infested waters filled with fishing David Brady, Puerto Rico; Frank

vealing when he awarded the Con- the escort screen, every man tense. transferred to Bloomsburg, Pa., for gressional Medal of Honor last Reaching the planned attack posi- induction and Harold Grant Webb March 23 to Comdr. Eugene B. tion, she let go with everything she to Gary, Indiana. Fluckey, the Barb's commander of had, gave full right rudder, and Of Shrine June 6 ficer. In addition, the Barb has moved toward the rock-strewn been awarded the Presidential unit water at high speed. From the bridge, Fluckey watched Japanese Fluckey took his ship on what ships all around him erupting like awarded posthumously to Sgt. Ho- the 24th division.

The program includes a golf tour- voy was hidden behind protecting chored junks impeded and confused medal and a letter of condolence has of General Hodges' First Army. He nament at the Colonial Country club, screen of escorts concentrated on pursuers as the Barb "highballed" been received by the slain soldier's

When the Barb reached open The water was so shallow Fluckey water, dawn was breaking, but she the purchase of property for a Camp Livingston, La.; Camp Pick- and second section under the direc- knew the attacking submarine would had not yet reached safety. A home for the Gettysburg Post. ett, Va., and Camp Johnston, Fla. tion of Paul Rexroth, Refreshments have to remain surfaced during its Japanese plane sighted her, and for approach and for at least an hour the first time since she had spotted been committed to the county jail from the west to trap the remaining Divans from Wilkes-Barre, Phila- after the attack. The shallow water the rich prize, she was forced to on a writ issued by the county Mindanao Japanese between his

In the Barb's favor, it was night, date or the location of the attack. Mrs. Guy Bolen. Bail was not fixed. other side of the trap.

Yankee Infantrymen Gain Two Miles And Seal Off Peninsula

By HAMILTON W. FARON

LOCAL FLIER Guam, June 4 (AP)—In the greatest one-day advance in the Okinawa campaign, American infantrymen splashed two miles through drenching rains yesterday to the southeastern IS HOME FROM shore of the island, sealing off Chinen peninsula which forms the southern arm of the finest fleet anchorage in the southern approaches to Japan.

Tokyo broadcasts quoted "unconfirmed reports" that U. S. amphibious assault units landed near the eastern tip of the ball-turret gunner of a Flying For- peninsula to catch isolated Nipponese troops in a two-way tress, who was shot down over trap while a fleet of more than 40 vessels moved into the northern France March 4, 1944, and anchorage-Nakagusuku bay.

Three other fleets, including two task forces which retysburg on a 60-day furlough June appeared after an absence of ten days, were reported by 1. He arrived in the United States Tokyo to be in Okinawan waters.

Japanese propagandists told of suicide plane attacks on near Vienna. He is the son of Mr. and a heavily escorted convoy of "about 40 transports" moving Mrs. H. A. Purnell of Baltimore past Oroku peninsula on the west coast, where other Yanks were arrayed today for a smashing drive on Naha airfield, the Purnell and the other prisoners best in the Ryukyu islands. In a two-hour "ramming assault," were being evacuated from the pri- Tokyo said one unidentified craft was set affre.

Japs Disorganized The two-mile push through oozing

Chinese Gain red mud to the southern shores of Okinawa was made on the 64th day of the campaign by Maj. Gen. Ar-On 2 Fronts chibald V. Arnold's Seventh In-

By SPENCER MOOSA

Chinese drove last night within 28 milling around among thousands of Sgt. Purnell spent two months in miles of strategic Liuchow, former England with the 8th Airforce and U.S. air base and Kwangsi province rail junction, the high command sion. He trained at Sioux City, Iowa, and was inducted Nov. 10, 1942. He

In Hunan province, the armies of Generalissimo Chiang Kai-Shek reformed into effective fighting closed within five miles west of Shaoyang (Paoching), another for-The plane on which Sgt. Purnell mer base of the U.S. 14th Air Force. was serving at the time he was A second column closed Sunday within six miles northwest of the fight U. S. infantrymen called on

The important road center of man, whose parachute failed to Tsinkong (Chienkiang), 430 miles reported through the quagmires in southeast of Chunkging, fell to the the central area by both the air-

Japs Withdrawing

steadily. It was predicted confidently in Chungking that Liuchow, which sey, Jr., carrier pilots attacked Japwould revert to Chinese control.

nese had regained lines held in Hu- week ago. With him went Vice Adm. nan province on April 9, when the John S. McCain, who resumed ac-Japanese started their abortive drive tive command of the Third Fleet's westward toward the American air- fast carrier task force. The carrier base at Chihkiang, 250 miles south- pilots destroyed a total of 22 Japeast of Chungking.

Twenty-one men were inducted the lengthy north-south China strong attack in five days on Ameras the June quota of Selective Serv- big bomber strip at Liuchow, 53 awa-based fighters downed 26 attion to routine activities all m.em- There will be a brief sermon, ice Board No. 2 for Gettysburg and miles northeast of Tsinkong, and tackers. Nimitz made no mention of the fighter base at Shaoyang (Pao- possible damage to American ship-William Jacob Marks, Philadel- ching) to the northeast, 330 miles ping.

Yankees Find 150 Skeletons

By RUSSELL BRINES Manila, June 4 (AP) — Heavy

northwest of Davao on Mindanao Island. Maj. Gen. Roscoe B. Woodruff's 24th infantry division pursued the dusted Davao garrison into the town, before being inducted into the mountains around 10,000-foot volcanic Mt. Apo. Mummert, Hanover; Eugene McCrea

From that sector, Associated Press Correspondent Richard Bergholz re- years. ported the discovery of about 150 skeletons in an old Davao penal camp north of the city. Prisoners who were sick and ill were left to die by the fleeing Japanese.

Guerrilla forces under Col. Wendell Fertig captured Bayabas village Saturday after a brief but bloody hand to hand battle. The guerrilla The Purple Heart medal has been attack was supervised by officers of Mrs. John F. Stevens, 524 Carlisle

bart E. Sterner who was killed in took the villages of Alhambra, Mulig with the 28th Division in Germany. and Ula. Other elements of the 24th He has been in service since Februunder Col. Thomas Clifford pushed ary, 1942, and has been overseas althrough the jungle west of Panacan. most two years. He attended Get-

Col. Edward Starr's regiment of the 31st infantry division, under Mai. Guy Bolen, of Gettysburg, has Gen. Clarence Martin, is driving

fantry Division. Other elements of the division drove into Chinen peninsula itself where Japanese soldiers Chungking, June 4 (AP) - The complicated the American assault by

> Associated Press War Correspondent Al Dopking reported that some front line officers predicted the next 48 hours would tell whether disorganized Japanese remnants could be

> On the north shore of Chinen peninsula Nipponese with mortars and machineguns put up such a a rocket boat to break up the enemy

Surprisingly rapid advances were supplied First Marine and 96th Infantry Divisions. Some Japanese The speed of the Chinese advance were knocked out in a bayonet

Meanwhile, Adm. William F. Halterday. Halsey returned to his Third The high command said the Chi- U. S. Pacific Fleet flagship only a

anese planes and damaged 23.

Striking at two major points along | The Japanese made their first

County Soldier Is Wounded On Okinawa Mr. and Mrs. Aaron Miller, 132

Lombard street, Littlestown, were notified by the War Department on Thursday evening that their son, Pfc. Leroy C. Miller, 22, was wounded in action on Okinawa on April 30. The nature of his wounds was not disclosed.

Pfc. Miller was employed by the Cannon Shoe company, McSherrysservice on January 9, 1943. Member of an infantry unit, he has been in the South Pacific for about two

Mr. and Mrs. Miller have two other sons in the service. They are Pvt. Melvin D. Miller, who is in Germany, and Clyde E. Miller, apprentice seaman, in training at Sampson, N. Y.

MADE 2ND LIEUTENANT

Sgt. John B. Stevens, 21, son of street extended, has been promoted Simultaneously, units under Col. to 2nd lieutenant, his mother has William Herbeck, of Brooklyn, N. Y., been advised. Lt. Stevens is serving Meanwhile, on central Mindanao tysburg high school before entering

ALL STARS WIN 6-2

The Gettysburg All-Stars defeatcourt for non-support and deser- outfit and the 24th. The 40th divi- ed the Bonneauville baseball team The Navy did not disclose the tion charges brought by his wife, sion in central Mindanao is an- in a game played here Sunday af-

YOUTH BREAKS HIS RIGHT ARM

Seymour Bobo, five-year old son of Mr. and Mrs. Seymour J. Bobo, Gettysburg R. 4, was treated at the right forearm. He was injured in a fall at his home.

Glenn Lee Gindlesparger and Ray Flohd Gindlesparger, of the Hoffman orphanage, submitted to operations at the hospital this morning for the removal of their tonsils,

Lt. Col. Percy Custer Flemming, Philadelphia, collapsed in the Rea and Derick drug store, center square, this morning and was admitted to the hospital for observa-

Other Admissions Admissions over the week-end included Mrs. Bernard Boyle, Emmitsburg; Mrs. Robert Myers, Littlestown; Mrs. Theodore Ridinger, Harney; Mary Shorb, Keymar, Md.;

Helen Lawrence, Taneytown; Mrs. George Stoneback, Fairfield; Hazel her home on Springs avenue. Carson, Fairfield, Laura Lee Martin, Fairfield, was admitted and later discharged.

street; Mrs. Regis Sanders, Emmits- ness. burg: Mrs. Wayman Snyder and in-Washington street; Mrs. Robert ents. Miller, Westminster; Mrs. LaVerne 2: Mrs. Enoch Dick, 350 York street; more. Mrs. Alfred Wymer, Gettysburg R. 4; Guy Crist, Jr., Biglerville; James Theodore Lowe, Fairfield.

Graduates From

(Special to The Times)

Fort Benning, Ga.-John Paul Martin of Gettysburg, Penna., was May 26 upon successful completion 1:30 o'clock for dessert-bridge. of the Officer Candidate Course at Wyomissing.

The new lieutenant was inducted Johnson. into the Army on May 19, 1944 and served with the 15th Training Bn.

burg college where he was prominent as a member of ROTC, soccer

Sgt. Boyd Warner

Sgt. Boyd E. Warner of 117 Steinwith the Headquarters Company, Tipton and Mrs. Donald Myers. 393d Inf. Regiment, of the 99th Infantry Division now with the

Third U. S. Army in Germany. erboard" Division played leading burg. roles in toppling Hitler's Fortress Germany. While with General Lt. Sadie PcPherson, Army Nurse Hodges' First U. S. Army, the sol- Corps, has returned to Pittsburgh liers of the 99th helped storm after a visit with her brother-in-law through the Siegfried Line, then and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Myers, across the Cologne Plain, and were West Middle street. Lt. McPherson the first infantry division of First has returned from two years of Army to bring its forces up to the service in Australia and on New ed him in death June 1, 1939. Rhine. After crossing the famed Guinea. river, and participating in cleaning out the Ruhr Pocket, the 99th was | Cadet Nurse Patricia Power has transferred to General George returned to the University of Penn-Patton's Third Army and assisted sylvania hospital, Philadelphia, after in the final grand-slam dhive across

Lt. John M. Hock

First Lt. John M. Hock, Jr., who oner of war camp on April 29, ar- ning at 8 o'clock. rived Friday night and will spend two months with his wife, Mrs. deorge to Mechanicsburg after spending to Mechanicsburg after spending burg, and his parents, Mr. and Mrs. some time with her son and daugh-John M. Hock, Chambersburg. He ter-in-law, Dr. and Mrs. John G. will report to Miami Beach, Fla., on Glenn, East Lincoln avenue. August 1.

Lieutenant Hock was stationed in a Flying Fortress when he was cap- in Gettysburg. tured by the Germans on April 18, 1944, after his plane had been

at the time of his liberation. and returned home to this country North Stratton street.

on May 29.

COMMITTEE MEETING

mittee to make plans for the an- J. C. Donley, Harrisburg street. nual Flag Day services on Thursday evening, June 14, in center home, York street, Tuesday evening at 8 o'clock.

CORRECTION

In a recent article appearing in er's name is John.

Social Happenings

Phone Gettysburg 640 or Biglerville 8

The St. James Mite society will meet at St. James Lutheran church Tuesday evening at 7:30 o'clock.

Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Warner hospital Sunday afternoon H. W. Weidner, Seminary avenue, for fractures to both bones of his included Miss Mary Michener and daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harry L. Lloyd Weidner, Washington, D. C.

Marine Corp. John Kuhn, Cash-Grace Irene Smith, Orrtanna R. town, returned today to the west son of Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin W. 2; R. Edwin Stoner, Orrtanna R. 2; coast after a furlough spent with Williams, of Williamstown, Dauphin his parents. Corp. Kuhn recently county, in a ceremony at 2:30 o'clock returned from duty in the Pacific Saturday afternoon in Grace United and is expecting reassignment upon Brethren church, Carlisle. his return to California.

> Louisiana, spent the week-end with Delta. She has been Cumberland his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harvey county home economics extension Warner, Chambersburg street.

> RM 1/C James Stewart, recently bridegroom, a graduate of Gettysreturned from duty in the Atlantic, burg college where he was a memspent the week-end with relatives ber of Lamda Chi Alpha, has just and friends in Gettysburg. He is completed the first year at Dickinenroute to the west coast for re- son Law school assignment,

Miss Gladys V. Kelly, a teacher in lisle. William Pensyl, 54 Hanover street; Waynesboro junior high school, is spending the summer vacation at

The Ladies of the GAR will hold a meeting Tuesday evening at 6:30 street, Littlestown, and Jay Donald Also discharged were Florence o'clock. All members are urged to Basehoar, son of Mr. and Mrs. Marie Staub, 333 South Washington be present to discuss special busi- George W. Basehoar, 29 West King

fant daughter, of Nanticoke, Md.; Charles E. Kranias, S/2c. son of in Redeemer's Reformed church, Mrs. Clair Thomas and infant son, Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Kranias, North Littlestown. The single ring cere-231 Hanover street; Mrs. Eugene Washington street, has returned to mony was performed by the bride's Guise and infant son, 48 Brecken- Bainbridge, Md., after spending a pastor, the Rev. Theodore Woodrow ridge street; William Heagey, South week-end at the home of his par- Boltz, in the presence of a few

LeGore and infant daughter, of Lit- Mrs. Ernest Kranias has returned while the bridegroom had Lowell tlestown; Nevin Grieb, 516 Baltimore home after a short visit with her Ruggles, Littlestown, as his best street; John Mickley, Gettysburg R. sister, Mrs. Nick Panos in Balti- man. The church was decorated

The Annie Danner club will hold Wehler, Littlestown; Shirley Mae a two-bit supper at the YWCA, unannounced destination. Upon Chronister, Gettysburg R. 2, and Tuesday evening at 7:30. All mem- their return they will reside in Litbers are requested to sign on the tlestown. bulletin board before Tuesday noon. Mrs. George Burgner will be in charge for the evening. The regu-Officers' School lar monthly business meeting will follow the supper and important discussions will be held.

The Wednesday Bridge club will commissioned a second lieutenant meet with Henry M. Scharf, Hotel in the Army of the United States Gettysburg, Wednesday afternoon at

the Infantry School at Fort Ben- The June meeting of the Gettysning, Georgia. Lt. Martin is the son burg Photographic society will be of Mr. and Mrs. W. N. Martin, held Thursday evening at 8 o'clock at the home of Dr. C. Harold

The Steward club of the Gettys-IRTC, Ft. McClellan, Ala., before burg chapter of the Order of Eastgoing to Officer Candidate school ern Star will meet Wednesday evefour months ago. He held the rank ning at the home of Mrs. John of Private before being commission- Kleinfelter, 262 Baltimore street, sociate hostess.

The Trinity Circle of Trinity Reand wrestling teams and Phi Gam- formed church will hold a covered dish supper Tuesday evening at 6:30 afternoon at 1:30 o'clock conducted o'clock at the church. Each member by the Rev. Elmer Drumm. Interis requested to bring a covered dish and her own table service. Descart Friends may call at the late home With Third Army and her own table service. Dessert and coffee will be served by the Tuesday evening. members of the hostess committee which includes Mrs. R. F. Saylor, wehr avenue, Gettysburg, Pa., is Mrs. Sarah Bollinger, Mrs. Mervin

The Wednesday Bridge club will meet Wednesday afternoon with He and his buddies of the "Check- Mrs. Henry W. Scharf, Hotel Gettys-

spending a four-week vacation with more street.

Arrives At Home James Lutheran church will meet at Sunday school class 43 of St. the home of Miss Margaret Howard, was liberated from a German pris- 28 East High street, Tuesday eve-

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Hartley,

Mrs. H. S. Withers has returned downed. He was at Moosburg camp to her home at Camp Hill after a in St. Bartholomew's cemetery. James Lawrence and widow of Wilshort visit with her son-in-law and Friends may call this evening at the liam Losman, who preceded her in He went overseas in October, 1943, daughter, Dr. and Mrs. C. Heldt, Feiser funeral home.

square, will be held at the Elks Washington, D. C., after spending the law firm of Mason, Fenwick and leans, La. Mrs. Losman was a memthe week-end at the home of her Lawrence and was a member of the ber of the Church of the Annunparents, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Hem- Keller Memorial Lutheran church in ciation of the Blessed Virgin Mary ler, Hanover street.

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Nell, Jr., ter, Mrs. Helen Helbert, and a Tuesday morning, meeting at the The Times Bezioula was referred and daughter, Cherry, Boiling granddaughter. to as the name of the brother of Springs, were recent visitors at the Ernest Kranias of Morth Washing- home of their grandmother, Mrs. Tuesday ton street. This is not his name, Annie Wentz, York street, and at it is the name of the town in Greece the home of their uncle and aunt, where he lives. Mr. Kranias' broth- Mr. and Mrs. David Irvin, Carlisle

Weddings (Continued from Page 1)

Miss Kathryn E. Blake, the Blake, of Lancaster, became the

bride of William G. Williams, the epidemic. The bride is a graduate of the University of Pennsylvania where F/O John Warner, stationed in she was a member of Alpha Xi

> After June 11 they will be at home at 122 South West street, Car-

representative since November and

will continue in that work. The

Basehoar-Boose

Miss Cora Evelyn Boose, daughter of Mrs. Cora E. Boose and the late David H. Boose, 125 East King street, Littlestown, were united in marriage Friday evening at 8 o'clock

friends. The bride was attended by Mrs. Wayne Arnold, Littlestown, with baskets of pink roses and heuchera. Following the ceremony. the couple left on a brief trip to an

DEATHS

John Martin Kauffman

John Martin Kauffman, 73, Hampton, died at his home Sunday morning at 7 o'clock from a complication of diseases. He had been in ill health for about six years.

The deceased was a son of the late George and Margaret (Leib) Kauffman and was a farmer most of his life. He was a road supervisor in Reading township for six years until the time of his death. Mr Kauffman was a member of the Hampton Lutheran church. He resided in Hampton for the last 26

Surviving are his widow, the former Cora A. Leib, to whom he was married 47 years; two sons, Mervin, with Mrs. Paul Little as the the aswherean Europe, and one sister, Mrs. Maggie Burgard, East Berlin.

Funeral services from the Hampton Lutheran church Wednesday

Bert R. Feeser

Bert Richard Feeser, 72, a retired farmer, died Saturday morning at 2:30 o'clock at the home of his sonin-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs Charles Rife. Thomasville R. 1. Mr. Feeser was a son of the late Amos and Sarah Knipple Feeser, and was born May 6, 1873. He was a member of the Lutheran congregation of St. Bartholomew's Union church, and fraternally was affiliated with Hanover Lodge, No. 227, Loyal Order of Moose, His wife, who before marriage was Menetta Richard, preced-

Surviving him are eleven children: Hanover R. D., and Clarence Feeser, cemetery, near Littlestown.

address unknown. Funeral Tuesday morning with services conducted at 10 o'clock at Mrs. Lucy C. Losman, 74, 548 Main

Josiah E. Zimmerman

has concluded a visit with her son- alumnus of Gettysburg college in following brothers and sister, Stan A meeting of the Flag Day com- in-law and daughter, Dr. and Mrs. the class of 1898 and a patent attor- Lawrence, Mrs. Annie Long and ney in Washington, D. C., died June Miss Belle Lawrence, all of Irish-2 in Washington, friends here have town; Fabian Lawrence, Edge Grove, Miss Ruth Hemler has returned to been notified. He was a member of and Elmer J. Lawrence, New Or-Washington.

Surviving are his widow; a daugh- the Passion. Funeral services

Here And There

News Collected At Random

prevention or protection against infantile paralysis. All that can be done is to provide the best possible care. Your doctor, your health officer and your local Chapter of The National Foundation for Infantile Paralysis can and will do everything in their power to see to it that your community is ready to meet an

4. Observe these simple pre-

(a) Avoid overtiring and extreme fatigue from strenuous exercise.

(b) Avoid sudden chilling such as would come from a plunge into extremely cold water on a very hot day.

(c) Pay careful attention to personal cleanliness, such as thorough hand washing before eating. Hygienic habits should always be observed.

(a) If possible avoid tonsil and adenoid operations during epidemics. Careful study has shown that such operations, when done during an epidemic, tend to increase the danger of contracting infantile paralysis in its most serious form.

(e) Use the purest milk and water you can. Keep flies away from food. While the exact means of spread of the disease is not known, contaminated water and milk are always dangerous and flies have repeatedly been shown to carry the infantile paralysis virus.

(f) Do not swim in polluted water. (g) Maintain community sani-

tation at a high level at all times. (h) Avoid all unnecessary contact with persons with any illness suspicious of infantile

paralysis.

5. Don't become hysterical if cases do occur in your neighborhood. While infantile paralysis is communicable or catching during any outbreak, there are many who have such a slight infection that there are few or no symptoms. This large number of unrecognized infections is one of the reasons there is no practical way of preventing the spread of the disease. But it is also reassuring to know that, of the many persons who become infected, few develop serious illness and that, with good care, the majority who are stricken will make a satisfactory recovery. Remember that although this is a frightful disease, needless fear and panic

only cause more trouble. 6. Attempts to stop the spread of the virus by closing all places where people congregate i been uniformly unsuccessful. The resulting disturbance to community life is a disadvantage. Today there is no way by which the spread of infantile paralysis can be completely stopped.

7. There is no known cure for infantile paralysis. Good medical care will prevent or correct some deformities. But in about every fourth or fifth case there will be permanent paralysis that cannot be overcome. Do not believe those who for one reason or another promise to cure these cases. Be guided by sound medical advice if polio does strike in your family.

8. County Chapters of The National Foundation for Infantile Paralysis are prepared to work with health officers, doc-

Mrs. Airie Brown, Hanover R. D.; ter, Mt. Pleasant township, New Harry Feeser, Baltimore; Mrs. Oxford R. 2, Sunday morning at Charles Rife, Thomasville, with 12:05 o'clock. He was a son of the whom he resided; Mrs. C. J. Albert, late Henry and Rebecca Yingling York; Mrs. Maurice Warner, Han- Hoff. His wife who preceded him in the Danube to the heart of Bavaria. spending a four-week vacation with her mother at her home on Balti-in the United States, News, some or Superiors are the daughter with in the United States Navy, some- er. Survivors are the daughter with where in the Atlantic; John Feeser, whom he lived, Mrs. Carroll Leis-Hanover; Mrs. Robert Laughman, ter, three grandchildren and four Spring Grove R. D.; George Feeser, great-grandchildren. He was a mem-York: Robert Feeser, serving with ber of Christ Reformed church, the United States Army in Germany, near Littlestown. Funeral services and Mrs. Morgan Bomberger, York Wednesday morning at 10 o'clock at Springs; twelve grandchildren; two the W. A. Feiser Funeral home, great grandchildren; one sister, Mrs. Hanover. The Rev. George E. John Brumgard, Hanover R. D. 1, Sheffer, pastor of First Lutheran and three brothers, Claude Feeser, church, New Oxford, will officiate. Third street, Hanover; Ralph Feeser, Burial in Christ Reformed church

Mrs. Lucy C. Losman

England, and was a navigator on York, spent Sunday with relatives the W. A. Feiser funeral home, Han-street, McSherrystown, died Saturover, The Rev. Albert M. Hollinger, day afternoon at 3:30 o'clock at the pastor of the West Manheim Luth- Hanover hospital. Mrs. Losman was eran charge, will officiate. Interment a daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. death about 20 years ago. She is survived by two chadren,

> Ralph, at home, and Mrs. Clar-Mrs. Mame Berger, Tower City, Josiah E. Zimmerman, 71, an ence Weikert, New Oxford, and the and of the Arch Confraternity of Kernan funeral home, McSherrys Funeral services are to be held town, at 8:30, with a high requien mass at 9 o'clock in the Church of the Annunciation of the Blessed Virgin Mary. Rt. Rev. Mogr, P. F. Amos Hoff, 77, died at the home of McGee will be the celebrant. Inis daughter, Mrs. Carroll Leis- terment in St. Mary's cometery.

Upper Communities

after a delay enroute furlough spent admitted. with Mrs. Wentz in Biglerville.

The Pathfinder class of St. Paul's Arendtsville Lutheran Sunday school, Biglerville, will meet Tuesday evening at the Miss Anna Michener, Washington, members are urged to be present as aunt, Mrs. A. I. Weidner. this will be the closing meeting of the spring before the summer recess.

turned to Washington, D. C., after a with Mrs. B. W. Kadel. week-end pass spent with Mrs. Martin at her home in Biglervlile,

opening of a Teen-Age Canteen for home in San Antonio, Texas. the young people of the Upper Communities Friday evening at, the Biglerville school auditorium. The pro- C., spent Sunday at her home here. ject is being sponsored by the Trilogy club. Mrs. Charles Tilton and Mrs. Donald Tyson, who are representing the club on the board of directors for the Canteen, request that any persons having record playing machines which could be made available to the canteen, call Biglerville.

Miss Virginia Dugan has returned to Harrisburg after spending a few days with her sister, Mrs. Edward L. Bowers, of Biglerville.

Mr. and Mrs. Thurman Wright and three sons, of Biglerville, have returned from a visit with relatives in Virginia.

Miss Beulah Smith, of Wenksville, and Miss Virginia Wright of Quaker Valley, returned today from a visit with the former's brother-inlaw and sister, Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Owens, of Hartford, Conn.

The Bendersville fire company will meet Wednesday evening at 8 o'clock at the community hall. All members are requested to be present as important business will be brought up high school, has gone to his home for discussion included in which will in Johnstown to spend the summer. be the matter of deciding on the advisability of the company's annual fair this year.

The Willing Workers class of Bethlehem Lutheran Sunday school, of a son, David Henry, weighing Bendersville, will meet Wednesday eight pounds and 14 ounces, at the evening at the home of Mrs. Ryland | Lancaster General hospital, Satur-Garretson with Mrs. Lloyd Bream and Mrs. Lawrence Wright, Jr., as day. The Walkers have one other the associate hostesses.

Bendersville, left Sunday to report at Miami, Florida, where he will be reassigned. He was accompanied by his bride, the former Miss Virginia Bucher, who will remain with him sey Shore, announce the birth of a July by the Germans, arrived Satin Florda. pair will be resumed Thursday eve-

tors, nurses, physical therapists, hospitals and patients. These chapters stand ready to use their funds to assist the entire community, Know your Chapterask its help if needed - and volunteer to help your Chapter so that it will be able to render

Cpl. Donald Wentz left Sunday to meetings. All members are invited report at Keesler Field, Mississippi, to attend and new members will be

Mr. and Mrs. George B. Kadel and James C. Martin, S 1/C, has re- N. J., today after spending a week Third Fleet by sending carrier blank Wilmington.

here by the death of her father. Plans are being completed for the B. W. Kadel, has returned to her

Miss Alice Dome, wasnington, D.

Petty Officer David Bushman has returned to Camp Peary, Va., after a week-end leave at his home here.

Mrs. Clara Herting, of Sunbury,

Mrs. Joseph Sabo will be hostess to the Grace Yeiser Missionary society this evening.

Maurice Stahl, of Mt. Holly Springs, recently visited his mother, Mrs. Lottie Stahl. Other guests dur- Children's . division; Mrs. Emma through the eight. ing the week were Mr. and Mrs. Howard, Gettysburg, Superintendent Today's schedule: Trenton at Roy Watson and family who have of Temperance; Miss Nellie Raffensreturned from a trip to Tuscon, Ari- perger, Biglerville, Young People's

Mrs. Arthur Harbaugh, Dover, visited C. G. Taylor on Saturday.

Mrs. Daniel Hoffman will be hostess to the Women's Missionary society of Trinity Lutheran church Wednesday afternoon.

Vernon Blough, a teacher in the

Birth Announcements

of Millersville, announce the birth Walker, a son of Mr. and Mrs. W. messages from old friends. Sgt. Richard Raffensperger, of K. Walker, of Flora Dale, is stationed at the Letterkenny depot, Chambersburg.

Mr. and Mrs. David Rice, of Jerson Saturday, Mr. Rice, a son of The class in farm machinery re- Prof. and Mrs. Edwin A. Rice, of high school. Lessons will be contin- the University of Pennsylvania, thusiasm what they lacked in num-15 Mr. and Mrs. Rice will be at home

at Lakeville, Conn. The Rev. and Mrs. George Stoneback, Fairfield, announce the birth of a daughter at the Warner hos-

pital Sunday afternoon. Sons were born Saturday at the hospital to Mr. and Mrs. Robert Myers, Littlestown, and Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Ridinger, Harney.

the necessary services. Tokyo Bound Superfortresses



A formation of B-29 Superfortresses flies high above the clouds en route to blast targets on the Japanese homeland. (AP Wirephoto.)



FLANE FIRE - While another Mustang takes off for Japan, fire fighters of the 7th Fighter Command base on Iwo Jima combat flames of a P-51 which crashed taking off.

Kamikaze Raids

Guam, June 4 (AP)-American carrier planes and Japanese landbased aircraft swapped punches over Okinawa and Nippon's mainland island of Kyushu during the week- out the Wilmington Blue Rocks 3-2 end, with the enemy apparently get- and 3-0 in a doubleheader at Lanting the worst of the trade.

planes against Kyushu airfieldskamikaze bases-Saturday and Sun- their doubleheader at Trenton. Mrs. Frank Boring, who was called day.

first strong air attack on Okinawa in nightcap behind Hal Kelleher's five days yesterday. Adm. Chester pitching. W. Nimitz' communique today made no mention of possible damage inflicted, but said 26 enemy planes were shot down.

ence that the kaminkaze tactics were clearly a threat but added:

"They've exerted every effort to is visiting her sister, Mrs. G. Anna break up the Okinawa operation and have falled, x x x They're just a damned nuisance."

(Continued from Page 1)

Superintendent; Harry Bair, Hanover, superintendent of Christian Education, and Dr. Ralph Heim of the Lutheran seminary, superintendent of School Administration.

The Rev. John Ehrhart, Fairfield was elected superintendent of evangelical and missionary work to replace the Rev. A. P. Longanecker, of Gettysburg, who resigned, and Merrill Yohe. East Berlin, was elected vice-president for the first time, One hundred seventy-eight dele-

Pfc. and Mrs. Henry U. Walker, Air Ace Relaxing At Home Today

Oil City, Pa., June 4 (AP)-Air Ace Lt. Col. Francis S. Gabreski was relaxing in his parents' comfortable home here today, enjoying his child, a daughter, Louise Ann. Pfc. mother's cooking and telephone Next Monday he'll wed his college

> sweetheart, Kay Cochran, at Praifie du Chien, Wis. The stocky flyer, America's flying ace in Europe until his capture last

arranged fanfare. Not many persons knew just when baby to sleep. Mock said they told ning at 7:30 o'clock in the Mussel- Arendtsville, will be graduated from he'd come, but those who did turned him they intended to return to the man shop building of Biglerville the school of veterinary medicine at out to greet him made up in en- vacant lot for the baby. ued along the lines of previous Philadelphia, on June 18. After July bers. Oil City's fire chief escorted Modern surgery began when Jothe 26-year-old hero through town, seph Lister performed the first antisirens on his red car shrilling.

Just A Nuisance RED ROSES WIN

The Lancaster Red Roses nosed lead in the Interstate league.

home of Mrs. Walter Howe, All D. C., spent the week-end with her Adm. William F. Halsey, Jr., who Barney Schultz, Wilmington, snorts at Japanese kamikaze (sui- pitched a walk in the ninth inning cide) planes as "just a damned nui- of the opener to give Lancaster the sance," signalized his return to sea deciding run. Fred Peeler, pitched two children returned to Plainfield, duty as head of the powerful U. S. three-hit ball in the night cap to

Hagerstown and Trenton divided Hagerstown took the opener 6-5. Japan, meantime, unleashed its Trenton scored an 8-2 victory in the

> The York-Allentown game was_ postponed because of rain.

The Lancaster Red Roses also took their Saturday night game, defeat-Admiral Halsey, absent from the ing the Blue Rocks 12-8. Tex Kar-Pacific fighting for four months, dow is the only pitcher for the conceded at a flagship press confer- Roses to beat Wilmington so far this

Trenton lost to Hagerstown 5-4 Saturday night in the third contest of their five-game series. Al Zych, starting Owl pitcher, clouted a double and a triple to help his team build up a 5-0 lead in the first five innings. In the sixth, however, Zych weakened and Trenton chased three runs across the plate. Francis Maloney preserved the lead for Zych

llentown a	nd Allentown	at	York.
	Standings		
'eam	W	L	Pct.
ancaster	24	11	.686
Vilmington	23	11	.676
Crenton	17	18	.486
Allentown	12	14	.462
Hagerstown	11	21	.344
York	9	21	\$300

Two Girls Held In **Babe's Abduction**

Philadelphia, June 4 (AP)-Irene gates representing 52 Sunday schools Jones, 15, and her sister, Janet, 11, were scheduled to appear at a preliminary hearing today at a house of detention on charges of abduction and of theft of a baby carriage in connection with the death of a three-month-old baby.

The body of Thomas V. Ripley, Jr., son of Mrs. Barbara Ripley, 30, was found abandoned in a vacant lot last Thursday. Detective Lt. Ervin Mock said the girls admitted taking the baby from his coach, "playing with him" and then leaving him under weeds.

A post mortem examination revealed the baby died of a broken neck but neither girl could explain urday, fit and tanned, amid hastily the death, Mock said. He quoted them as saying they rocked the

septic operation in 1865.

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APPRECIATION

The Memorial Day Committee of Gettysburg takes this means in expressing their thanks and appreciation to the individuals who contributed automobiles and helped to assist the committee for the May 30th celebration.

MEMORIAL DAY COMMITTEE

VORLD CHAMPS TAKE PAIR TO

By JOE REICHLER

en to go west.

After yesterday's debacle when Prior to the 1944 meet there had only 17 victories in 52 games. This ish line ompares with the American lea- "I was afraid of twisting my

iants won six and lost eight in the finish line. ne east.

ocluding yesterday's double head- said. r from the Giants 11-3 and 8-2. Barrett's Third

Charley (Red) Barrett, whom the tedbirds received from Boston in he Mart Cooper deal, accounted or his third straight victory in he opener. His mates collected 15 Roundup its off four Giant hurlers, with hortstop Marty Marion driving in ix runs on two hits. Ted Wilks n the nightcap.

spaced eight hits to triumph in his body. . . Philadelphia 7-6 in the opener of there in Iowa." a twin-bill. The second contest was halted by Penn's 7:00 p. m. curfew Q. AND NO A. teams clash again at Pittsburgh.

Braves Divide ind triumph in the first game, while for college competition. Claude Passeau spun a gaudy two-

hitter in the afterpiece. The first place New York Yan- Frank Murray, the ol' massa of the two games with Cleveland. The Hank Borowy's seventh triumph against one loss, and the Indians annexed the nightcap 4-1 behind Steve Gromek's six hitter.

Detroit and Boston exchanged a pair of 4-3 scores. The Red Sox humbled Dizzy Trout in the opener for his fourth defeat, while Hal Newhouser returned the compliment for the Tigers in the second for his sixth victory. Jack Tobin singled in

Detroit in the nightcap. pitching duel between the Philadelphia Athletics and St. Louis Browns, after Russ Christopher had Orrtanna Defeats hurled the A's to a 3-1 triumph in the opener for his eighth victory. Washington and Chicago halved their twin bill. After Roger Wolff won his fifth to give the Nats a 3-1 victory, Johnny Humphries outpitched Marino Pieretti, 5-1.

League Leaders

Batting-Ott, New York, .379.

rett, Pittsburgh, 34.

York, 39. Hits-Holmes, Boston, 59. Doubles-Kurowski, St. Louis, 15. Triples-Hack Chicago, 6. Home runs-Lombardi, New York, grounder.

Stolen bases-Barrett, Pittsburgh,

American League

Runs-Stirnweiss, New York, 33.

Runs batted in-Etten, New York, 27.

Runs-Stirnweiss, New York, 49. Doubles-Siebert, Philadelphia, 12. Triples-Stirnweiss, New York, 5. Home runs—Stephens, St. Louis, 8. game of a scheduled doubleheader. ond game 11 innings. Stolen bases-Case, Washington,

Pitching-Ferris, Boston, 7-0,

Hartford Chasing

(By The Associated Press)
Their luck still holding, the Hartford Laurels were within one-half game of league-leading Williamsport in the Eastern league today. Laurel second baseman Ken Ther-

rien stole home with two out in the

ninth inning as Hartford downed

Women's National **AAU Meet June 30**

Harrisburg, June 4 (AP)-Stella Walsh will be given every opportunity of breaking her own record 3RD SPOT for the 220 yard dash when the women's Nation AAU track and field championships are held here

Associated Press Sports Writer) The Cleveland Star, who won The National league's four eastern three titles here last July, missed ubs today had lost their faith in the coveted record by a scant secorace Greeley's advice to young ond on what she termed "a treacherous track."

ey lost six of seven games (one been a prolonged dry spell and the as suspended because of Pennsyl- dust on the 220 yard straightway ania's curfew law) the senior loop's one of the few of its kind in Ameristern teams left the inhospitable ica-was so thick that the feminine est with an embarrassing record stars slipped as they neared the fin-

ue's western clubs showng in the ankle on the treacherous footing," ast of 2 wons against 30 defeats. said Miss Walsh after the race. "So The league-leading New York I slowed up just a trifle near the

est. This sub .500 ball cut their Earl Flickinger, who will again nce eight-game lead to 3½ games direct the meet under the sponsorver the second place Pirates who ship of the Harrisburg amateur on 12 of their last 14, nine against athletic association, said today that there will be no excuses this year The world champion St. Louis if the record is not broken. Arardinals edged into their place by rangements have been made to inning nine of their last 14 games, water the track if it gets dusty, he

Sports

By HUGH FULLERTON, JR. New York, June 4 (AP)-Sports nanded the Ciants their seventh promoters looking for a he-man oss in the last nine games by hold- game to attract those post-war ng the Ottmen to six scattered hits crowds might do worse than investigate "el pato." . . . It's a rough, Cincinnati's Reds extended their tough Argentine game that once was vinning streak to eight straight by outlawed because the gaucho playdowning Brooklyn twice 6-2 and 3-1. ers too often settled their differences The double triumph placed them with knives. . . The modern version, on an even 500 basis making six as described in "Inter-American" eams in the loop with .500 or bet- magazine, is a combination of basketball, wrestling and tug-of-war Joe Bowman, acquired from Bos- played on horseback, which ought ton's Red Sox last week on waivers, to supply action enough for any-. When apprised that his first start for the Reds, while former Notre Dame colleague, Clem Frank Dasso dropped the Brooks Crowe, was devoting his spare time into fourth place with a six-hitter. to fishing, Cornell's Ed McKeever The Pirates took their third wise cracked: "He'd better fish for straight one-run decision from something bigger than bass out

law with the Phillies leading 11-9 One thing this dept. never can after six innings. The game will be understand is why its considered concluded July 12 when the two quite an achievement when a college athlete can compete in the national AAU championships in Boston's Braves gained the east's track and field, wrestling, swim- game). only victory, defeating the Chicago ming, gymnastics, etc. . . . If a boxer Cubs 2-1 in the opener and dropping enters a minor AAU or Golden the nightcap 3-1. Bob Logan spaced Gloves tourney and gets licked in the 11 hits effectively to gain his sec- first round, he becomes ineligible

MONDAY MATINEE

kees retained their two-game lead T-formation, will pour out his Tover the runner-up Detroit Tigers information to the negro school and in the American league by dividing college coaches of Virginia at a Yankees won the opener 8-2 for late this month. . . Martha Anne Ferriss, a Mississippi State freshman and sister of Dave, the Red Sox pitcher, won the girls scholastic tennis championship of Mississipp last year. . . . The national basebal congress will present an "IOU" to state championship sandlot clubs this summer in lieu of a trophy.

More than 50 New York city school baseball coaches turn out the winning run for the Sox in the each Saturday morning to hear opener while Paul Richard's homer Branch Rickey expound his theories provided the winning margin for of baseball. . . . Stretch Meehan, the old-time pro basketball star, is a Penn's curfew law broke up a judge in Newark, N. J. . . That spectacular 13-inning scoreless must be why they speak of sending 'em up for a stretch.

Orrtanna's baseball team came from behind to defeat Fairfield for the third straight time 7-6 at Fair-

After scoring a run in the first frame Orrtanna fell behind when Fairfield tallied two runs in its half of the first and added four more runs in the third. C. Rebert relieved S. Rebert for Orrtanna and hurled shutout ball after the third inning. Runs-Holmes, Boston, and Bar- Orrtanna picked up a pair of runs in the sixth and tied the count at Runs batted in-Lombardi, New 6-all with three runs in he eighth.

Orrtanna clinched the game in the ninth when J. Wetzel singled, stole second and thrid bases and then scored on Spence's infield

S. Rebert, C. Rebert and J. Wetzel formed the Orrtanna battery while Sites and Newman worked for Pitching-Mungo, New York, 5-1, Fairfield. C. Rebert fanned nine batsmen in six innings. J. Wetzel poled a double and three singles and Batting - Cuccinello, Chicago, scored four runs to lead the attack

for the winners. Next Sunday Orrtanna will play the Gettysburg All-Stars.

Wilkes-Barre 4-3 last night. It was Hartford's fourth straight. Rain caused postponement of the second Bad weather washed out the second game between Elmira and Utica ond game postponed. after the Blue Sox had won the first 13-3. Scranton won a seven-inning postponed. opener from Albany 11-2 but dropped the 11-frame nightcap 3-2. Rain doubleheader postponed. caused postponement of the sched-Eastern Leaders uled Williamsport-Binghamton

doubleheader.

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AMERICAN LEAGUE

Sunday's Results

Cleveland 4, New York 1 (second). Boston 4, Detroit 3 (first), Detroit 4. Boston 3 (second). Washington 4, Chicago 1 (first). Chicago 5, Washington 1 (second). Philadelphia 3, St. Louis 1 (first). Philadelphia 0, St. Louis 0 (second Gettysburg. game called after 13 innings because

Standing of	f the	Teams	
New York	24	15	.6
Detroit	20	15	
St. Louis	18	17	.5
Chicago	19	18	.!
Boston	19	20	
Cleveland	16	19	.4
Washington	17	21	
Philadelphia	15	23	

No games scheduled.

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Sunday's Results St. Louis 11, New York 3 (first). St. Louis 8, New York 2 (second) Cincinnati 6, Brooklyn 2 (first). Cincinnati 2, Brooklyn 1 (second) Boston 2, Chicago 1 (first).

Chicago 3, Boston 1 (second). Pittsburgh 7, Philadelphia 6 (first game, 10 innings; second game called after six innings because of Sunday law, with score Philadelphia 11, Fairfield Nine 7-6 Pittsburgh 9; game to be completed

on July 12).			
Standing of	the	Teams	
New York	27	14	.6
Pittsburgh	22	16	.5
St. Louis	23	18	.50
Brooklyn	21	19	.5
Chicago	19	18	.5
Cincinnati		18	.5
Boston	15	21	.4
Philadelphia	10	31	.2

Today's Schedule Cincinnati at Pittsburgh. Other clubs not scheduled.

MINOR LEAGUE BASEBALL

(By The Associated Press) Sunday's Scores International League

Jersey City, 7-4; Baltimore, 2-0. Newark, 8-2; Toronto, 0-4, Montreal, 8-9; Syracuse, 3-2. Rochester at Buffalo, doubleheader postponed

American Association Columbus, 4-7; Kansas City, 0-4.

St. Paul, 7-3; Louisville, 5-5. er postponed.

Eastern League Utica; 13; Elmira, 3, second game rounding them up.

Williamsport Saturday's Scores

International League Toronto, 9-2; Buffalo, 6-6. Other games postponed. American Association

Toledo, 4: Milwaukee, 3, 12 inn-Indianapolis, 5; Minneapolis, 3,

Louisville, 11; St. Paul, 7. Eastern League No games scheduled,

First row (bottom), left to right--Sandra and Donna, daughters of B. W. Redding, Gettysburg: Laura and Harold, children of J. A. Wilkinson, Orrtanna; Audrey and Earl, children of E. D. Adlesberger, Fairfield; Jean and Earl, children of New York 8, Cleveland 2 (first P. W. Little, Gettysburg.

First Church of Christ, Scientist, in

Christian Scientists to be held un-

By Miners On Prices

Pittsburgh, June 4 (AP)-The

United Mine Workers of America to-

an increase by the OPA in prices

To this, John P. Busarello, UMW

"Two thousand small operators in

and maintain the wage scales of the

bia because of the coal shortage,

Coal Discontinued

Second row-LaVouda and Pat- Lasting world peace has its roots rick, children of P. J. Bolan, Get- in the permanency of divine laws tysburg; Dolores and Donald, chil- and cannot be expected to rise from dren of J. C. Wormley, Gettysburg; the foundations of selfish desires Rebecca and Kenneth, children of and aims. The Christian Science L. L. Rank, Biglerville; Caroline and Board of Directors told the annual Russell, children of R. L. Hartman, meeting of The Mother Church, The

Boston, today. Third row-Carl and Martha, children of R. L. Hikes, York
Springs; Paul and Della, children of

R. L. Hikes, York
California peace conference to P. I. Fritz, Biglerville; Bernard and Regina, children of Bernard Lochbaum, McKnightstown; Charles and time, the Directors pointed out that Josephine, children of C. B. Miller, sofar as they reflect the operation of Gettysburg. God's government in human affairs.

Fourth row-Eugene and Darlene, children of R. F. Funt, Orrtanna; the fourth annual gathering of Small, Gettysburg; Malcolm and Georgia, children of G. C. Soder, travel. The audience reflected the Gettysburg; Ronald and Marjorie, desire of the Directors that Mother children of C. A. Mert, Orrtanna.

Church members living beyond the Fifth row-Richard and Robert 50-mile area of Boston should abide Boyer, children of P. R. Boyer, Get- by the requests of the Office of Detysburg; Diane and Donna, children fense Transportation and remain at of C. E. Wolf, Gettysburg; Jimmy home this year. and Allen, sons of D. K. Witherow, Highlighting the meeting was the Gettysburg, Joseph and James, sons election of Mrs. Myrtle Holm of L. E. Kroushower, Gettysburg. Smith of Waban, Massachusetts, as

Sixth row-Barbara and Alona, President of The Mother Church for daughters of J. H. Sanders, Gettys- the ensuing year, succeeding Paul burg; Patricia and Judy, daughters Stark Seeley, and the reelection of of G. W. Baker, Gettysburg; Dar- Roy Garrett Watson, treasurer, and lene and Jean, daughters of C. A. Mary G. Ewing, clerk. Swisher, Gettysburg; Carol and Patricia, daughters of J. L. Riggeal, Operators Backed Orrtanna.

Letter to the Editor

May 17, 1945 day stood behind demands of west-Austria ern Pennsylvania coal operators for

For the last month the situation of coal to consumers. was moving too swift for my mail to | Protesting the recent 14 cents per

keep track of me. Since things have ton boost as "inadequate," the opercome to a stand still I have gotten ators said at a meeting with UMW more "Times" than I can read in representatives and six district cona week. Even though the paper is gressmen here Saturday they want of a old date the news is very new an additional 10 cent increase. indeed. Now that I have time, I want to district 5 president, offered his sup-

thank you and everyone that has a port and declared: hand in the sending of the paper to us fellows here. The "Times" rates | western Pennsylvania are facing disnext to a letter from home and aster. They cannot pay out more helps you to keep tab of happenings than they take in for their product in the town.

Right now we are on sort of a miners. Indianapolis, 11-5; Minneapolis, vacation. If I had picked the location myself I couldn't have done better. The village where we are Milwaukee at Toledo, doublehead- staying is situated in the very heart of the Alps. All around are snow capped mountains of tremendous Washington, June 4 (AP)-OPA Scranton, 11-2; Albany, 2-3, sec- heights. We don't do much moun- ruled today that consumers no longtain climbing as there are lots of er may be charged the extra 26 Hartford 4; Wilkes-Barre, 3, sec- SS troops hiding. We have patrols cents a ton for coal allowed when out at all times and are slowly dealers were restricted to one-ton

I'm not much of a letter writer so The one-ton limitation, imposed at Binghamton, I better close before I make more in February in all or part of 18 blunders. Thanking you again for states and the District of Columthe paper

Gratefully yours, has been rescinded. Revocation of Cpl. William Seiders the price premium is effective June

SEPARATION CENTER Indiantown Gap, Pa., June 4 (AP)

-The new separation center at the handling the work of speeding dis-Indiantown Gap military reserva- charges for returning service men tion will open on June 10 with a The Army announced that 32 WACs contingent of 340 enlisted men, have also been assigned to the new most of them overseas veterans, center.

deliveries.

COUNTIES VIE FOR HOSPITAL

Washington, June 2 (AP)-Competition between Pennsylvania localities for new veterans administration facilities is wide open, and the stakes are high.

The veterans administration has the funds and the authority to build four new hospitals in Pennsylvania worth from \$20,000,000 to \$25,000,000 and has asked authorization to spend an additional \$10,-000,000 to \$12,000,000 in the state.

In only one instance does it know exactly where any of this money is going. That is in Lebanon, where a 500-bed neuro-psychiatric hospital is under construction and authorization is asked to expand it by 1,000 more beds, making its total cost between \$7,500,000 and \$9,000,000.

The administration figures hospital costs roughly at from \$5,000 to \$6,000 per bed.

Almost every county in the Keystone state has launched a campaign for one of the new hospitals. Veterans administration officials say they are still making surveys and that in no case outside of the Lebanon hospital expansion has any site been selected definitely.

In eastern Pennsylvania-a 550cility, the veterans administration funds and authority to build the

In eastern Pennsylcania--a 550bed general medical and surgical hospital, and a 600-bed tuberculosis hospital.

In western Pennsylvania—a 1,200bed general medical and surgical hospital and an 1,800-bed neuropsychiatriatic hospital.

Statisticians estimate that the annual cost of street lighting in the United States is about \$1.20 per

With 24th Division, near Davao, Mindanao, (AP)-"Look fellas, this one's a dud," Cpl. Roger F. Manz, his foxhole. Pittsburgh, Pa., said after a Japanese mortar shell caromed off his arm and bounced, unexploded. against the side of his foxhole. | as he picked himself up.

He picked up the still hot shell. looked it over and tossed it out of

There was a terrific explosion. "Everybody's gotta be wrong once in a while," Manz muttered

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Just Folks

AT WAR'S END So long are years that run through dread:

So long are nights beset with fear; So lonely all the paths we tread When hate is loose and war is

Twould seem when all the pacts are signed The way to peace we'd surely find!

When laughter's in the home once

And nights are gay again with And he returns from sea or shore Whose room has empty been so

long, Twould seem, this time, we'd all make sure

The peace we fashion will endure,

Remembering the sacrifice Which shines through every star of gold

For him who paid war's utmost price me bit of freedom's soil to hold, 'Twould seem we'd find some cleaner

To serve the right, let come what

Today's Talk

There is no more fascinating study than that of the rivers of the by the Rev. J. M. Rice, Mr. William only do they serve as agencies of transportation and commerce, but they also serve to fertilize millions upon millions of acres of ground

forting and insuiring. Nearly al- Zouaves." ways the river is winding, continuwaters as they go their way.

completed.

I shall never forget the languid, set, ever-dashing Colorado River. eating away the life about it in the address. gorge of the Grand Canyon of Arizona. And what useful, noble rivers are those of the Mississippi, the Columbia, the Hudson, and the St. Lawrence. Endless, too, are the stories of love and romance centering about such rivers as the Nile, the Danube, the Volga and the Jor-

Stephen Foster has immortalized the Swanee River in his beautiful song "Old Folks at Home"—a river in Florida, by the way, that I understand Foster never saw! Even as Longfellow immortalized the Evangeline land, in Novia Scotia, but which he also neveh saw.

David, the Psalmist, undoubtedly had in mind the river when, in the Twenty-third Psalm, he wrote: "He leadeth me beside the still waters." And in the Forty-sixth Psalm he again wrote: "There is a river the streams whereof shall make glad the city of God, the holy place of the tabernacles of the Most High."

Tomorrow Mr. Adams will talk on the subject: "Arrangement" In the fifth century, the Venetian Republic became the world

leader in the glass industry. To keep her young children warm an Eskimo mother carries them naked on her bare back, underneath

her coat The Almanac

doon rises 3:20 a. m.

From the Files of the Star and Sentinel and

The Gettysburg Times

ONE HUNDRED YEARS AGO James Boyd, Esq., has been reappointed by the Surveyor General, Deputy Surveyor of Adams county.

New Post Master. - Dr. Charles moved. We take this occasion to remark in justice to the retiring of-

From the upright character and gentlemanly deportment of the new incumbent we have every confidence that his appointment will be highly satisfactory to the business-doing community.

We had pretty severe frosts in this neighborhood on Thursday and a large portion of the tender garden vegetables, in low situations, and no doubt injured somewhat the growing crops of grain.

Whig County Convention. - The convention of Whig delegates from the different townships and boroughs of Adams county will assemble in the Court-house in Gettysburg, at the coming election.

John B. McPherson and Daniel M. not have, apparently, anything like

The County Committee consists for such a force. of R. Smith, A. R. Stevenson, D. M. Smyser, Joseph Baugher, James Renshaw, A Heintzelman and Robert G. Harper.

SEVENTY-FIVE YEARS AGO

For Rent. - Several desirable rooms in south-east corner of the diamond, the late residence of Hon. R. G. Harper, deceased. For terms, etc., inquire of Mrs. Harper.

Married. Slaybaugh-Latshaw. -On the 30th ult., by Rev. W. R. H. Deatrich. Henry R. Slaybaugh to Harriet Matilda Latshaw, both of

Wills-Rockwell.-On the 2d ult., by Z. Myers, Esq., Calvin Wills to Julianna Rockwell, both of Hamiltonban township.

Ziegler-Schmeck. - On the 31st ult., in Espy, Columbia county, Pa., world. They are the real arteries of C. Ziegler, of this place, to Miss life to the nations of the world. Not Eunice Schmeck of the former

this, the river has a wonderful per- generally throughout the country ing. sonality. It sings, it weeps, it frolics, as a holiday. In Gettysburg the cereit gets wild and often destructive; monies were under the direction of Okinawa and thrown in our new British protection in Syrian towns

writing of the history of the world dead. The stores and places of busi- "former" fleet. has been very great. Many of our ness were generally closed at 5 best reading books have centred o'clock. At 51/2, the Zouaves, escortabout rivers. Mark Twain's book ing about 100 boys and girls from "Life on the Mississippi" is well the National Orphans Homestead, known, and a fine book, at that. and headed by the Gettysburg Brass One of the most interesting pieces band, took up the line of march to of writing about a river is H. M. the National cemetery—the floral Tomlinson's description of the offerings being carried in a wagon Great Amazon, in Brazil, found in draped with the national flag. The

At the cemetery after music by

ing which the flowers were given to 30. the Orphans and by them scattered having stationed sentinels along Next stamp valid Sept. 1. the outer burial line to keep the Shoes - Book Three Airplane gone through with, Lieut. D. L. Mc- OPA says no plans to cancel any

The National hymn, "My Country diction by Prof. C. J. Ehrehart.

ning. The next term will open the rations beginning June 11. 1st of September.

Collector of this district, will be at also expire Aug. 31. the Eagle hotel, Gettysburg, on the 21st and 22nd of June to receive INCENTIVE the Income and Special Taxes assessed for 1870.

Election.—The annual election of month. officers of Ever-Green Cemetery, on Tuesday evening, resulted in the commander, announced he would unanimous re-election of the old

President-J. L. Schick. Treasurer-Alexander Cobean.

Managers-John Rupp, J. L. Hill, Josiah Benner, George Spangler, George Little, William B. Meals, Alexander Cobean.

The House on Tuesday adopted the Senate bill to increase the pay bine was discovered more than 2,000 of census takers, not to exceed \$8 years ago by Hero of Alexandria, per day.

THE GETTYSBURG TIMES Out Of The Past LONG AND BITTER FIGHT AHEAD TO PACIFIC VICTORY

By J. M. ROBERTS, JR.

(AP Foreign Affairs Analyst) The long, bitter fight on comparatively tiny Okinawa serves to N. Berluchy has been appointed give pause to anyone who might Post-master in Gettysburg, in the look on the Japanese war as a job room of H. Van Orsdel, Esq., re- to be completed with our left hand. Multiply Okinawa by the size and importance of Japan proper and you ficer, that in his intercourse with get some very dark days ahead, no those having business at the Office, matter how victorious. The job, as he has been polite and accommodat- President Truman has said, is going to take more than did Germany.

appears to be widespread, the price is not to be paid on the ground alone. In fact, the Navy already has paid more for Okinawa than either the Army or Marines.

References to "the former Japanese fleet," and to the efforts of Friday nights, which have destroyed our Navy to get its remnants out for a fight, could build us up for a big let-down. Even our Navy men, driving enthusiastically forward with a fleet which overshadows everything before it in history, know the troubling potentialities which the Japanese admirals still command.

Lack Destroyers

Not counting important units 1845, for the purpose of settling a to the fight, it appears from a sum-COUNTY TICKET to be supported mary of various reports that the Japanese still have seven to ten The delegates who will appear battleships, a dozen carriers, and from the Borough of Gettysburg are perhaps a score of cruisers. They do a normal complement of destroyers

This force, according to best reports, seems to be concentrated at home. Against the total U.S. Pacific fleet it means little, but under certain circumstances it could prove extremely dangerous.

Last fall, when MacArthur in-Philippine neighborhood, one in the Formosa-Hong Kong area, and one

Each group boasted several battleships and carriers and many support vessels. Still A Jap Fleet

In the battle of the Philippines barracks. the Japanese executed a good plan, Gen Charles DeGaulle's proposal ing the San Bernandino strait at settle all Arab problems appeared to night, and were turned back from have done little to ease Britishat heavy cost.

This, coupled with remembrance interests. Decoration Day. - Monday last- of what far fewer German units did The British Foreign Office has dethe day set apart for floral tributes in the way af harrassing the Brit- clined thus far to comment on Dethat give to mankind both sub- to the memory of the soldiers who ish fleet throughout the European Gaulle's proposal. The press, howfell during the war for the suppres- war, emphasizes sufficiently the sig- ever, sharply criticized the sug-But beyond and away from all sion of the Rebellion-was observed nificance of Japan's "fleet in be- gestion.

Presumably, once we have stocked but in the main it is peaceful, com- a committee of the "Gettysburg and more powerful carrier planes, were being evacuated a Damascus air power will gradually whittle dispatch said last night As the afternoon drew on citizens down the remaining enemy naval In Kuneitra, south of Damascus, ously presenting new vistas and new from the surrounding country pour- strength. That it will be completely 4,000 Bedouins of the Fadel tribe beauties. Its banks are friendly ed in, ladies bringing with them eliminated is hardly to be expected. wanted to attack French barracks, banks with overreaching foliage, and floral offerings to be deposited on A kamikaze attack by even half of and at Hama other Bedouins kept rare wild flowers scenting the the graves of our fallen heroes, and Japan's present potential or any the British alert. At Deraa and by 5 o'clock the streets were well- given section of an invasion convoy Soueida the French were taken out The part played by rivers in the thronged with people anxious to could make us look back regretfully under armored guard, and Damasbuilding of civilization and in the share in the tribute to the heroic on our present references to their cus itself was under an 8 p. m. cur-

Rationing Roundup

Meats, Fats, Etc.—Book Four Red ed last Tuesday. his finest book. "The Sea and the Zouaves carried the old and tatter- stamps E2 through J2 good through Jungle," And there is a wonderful ed flag of the 87th Pa. Regiment, June 30; K2 through P2 good relations completely with the French series of books just on the rivers many of the members having follow- through July 31; Q2 through U2 and will not resume them except on of the United States, that is being ed it during three long years of good through Aug. 31; V2 through a normal diplomatic plane, without Z2 good through Sept. 30.

Processed Foods-Book Four Blue the band, Rev. Dr. Hay delivered an through July 31; V2, Z2 and A1 indemnity. through C1 good through Aug. 31; Music by the band followed, dur- D1 through H1 good through Sept.

Sugar-Book Four stamp 36 good on the soldiers' graves, the Zouaves for five pounds through Aug. 31.

ground clear. This ceremony being stamps 1, 2 and 3 good indefinitely. Kenzie made the closing address. Next stamp valid Aug. 1.

Gasoline-15-A coupons good for 'tis of Thee," was then sung, and four gallons each through June 21; the exercises closed with a bene- 16-A coupons become valid June 22 for six gallons each. B-6, B-7, C-6 and C-7 coupons good for five gal-Closed-The Common schools in lons each. Ration boards will acthis place closed on Tuesday eve- cept applications for increased B

Fuel Oil-Period one through five coupons good through Aug. 31. Last U. S. Taxes-C. W. Ashcom, Esq., year's period four and five coupons

> 1 . atilities Biggs Field, El Paso, Tex. (AP) Squadron G boys are looking for some brisk war bond buying this

> Lt. Richard R. Whipple, squadron serve breakfast in bed for one day to the enlisted man in his outfit purchasing the most bonds in

Not to be outdone, St. Sgt, James Finley said he would make the bed and police the area of the GI ranking second.

The principle of the steam turruler of Egypt.

Yank's Mother's Letter Read At Grave In France



Helene Chapelle (right), a French girl, reads at the grave of James Simonian, a New York state today the United States would be soldier who fell in the Normandy beachhead fighting, a letter sent to her for the purpose by his mother, attacked in "the near future, by at 11 o'clock on Monday, June 9th, which may be repaired and return as her mother also kneels before the rows of white crosses at La Cambe cemetery, near Omaha Beach, where bomb carrying stratosphere balloons invasion troops landed on D-Day, June 6, 1944. This picture was made by Peter J. Carroll, Associated manned by death defying Japanese Press photographer with the wartime still picture pool.

MR. CHURCHILL WILL EXPLAIN

London, June 4 (AP)-The Daily vaded the Philippines, the Japanese Mail said today that Prime Minister were operating three principal naval Churchill would make a statement groups-one in the Singapore- in the House of Commons this week "defining in clearest terms" the at- by the navy with a general relaxatitude of the British government on tion of secrecy on activities of Amerthe situation in Syria.

that affairs in the Levant still were in a critical state, and British troops were kept constantly on the alert protecting the French in their

staged a historic coup in negotiat- for an international conference to MacArthur's convoy in Leyte gulf French tension. The London press only by exertion of our last ounce of chorused protest over the DeGaulle immediately available strength and charge that British agents fomented agitation against France's Levantine

Evacuating Troops

French troops and families under

few rule. French barracks in the heart of the Syrian capital were about to be evacuated.

Acting Premier Jamil Mardam Bey, of Syria, asserted last night that the French had intended to trap Syrian deputies and cabinet members in the Parliament house when the attack on Damascus open-

The Syrians, he said, have broken any advantages to the French. He added that an international comtropical and mysterious St. John's the band, Prof. Edsal Ferrier of stamps N2 through S2 good through mittee would be formed to "assess River, in Florida, nor that deep- fered prayer. After further music by June 30; T2 through X2 good the damage and ask the French for

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U.S. Sub Finishes Nips With Deck Guns Washington, June 4 (AP)-High

in smashing Japanese sea power is ne saga of the submarine Salmon. She surged under water to finish off with torpedoes a once-hit Japanese tanker. Then, forced to surface by enemy depth charges, she whipped the tanker's four-vessel es-

cort with her deck guns. The Salmon's daring feat was told ican undersea craft. Secretary For-Damascus dispatches indicated restal said they have conquered

curity rules can be partially lifted.

In line with its new policies, the navy at Pearl Harbor permitted disclosure of the sinking of the entire on the navy's prideful list of exploits Japanese convoy by the submarine prediction. Wahoo. Her torpedoes sent to the bottom four large enemy troop ships steaming toward New Britain.



DICKINSON GIVES NEW VEHICLE

Carlisle, Pa., June 4 (AP)-Eight honorary degrees were conferred and 25 seniors received diplomas at the annual Dickinson college commencement exercises here yesterday.

following: Judge Charles Alvin Jones, of the Pennsylvania supreme court, and Dr. William Harvey Perkins, dean of Jefferson medical college, Philadelphia, both received degrees of doctor of laws; Andrew H. Phelps, and Robert Emmet Macadoctor of literature.

Four clergymen, all alumni of the college, were given degrees of doctors of divinity. They were Rev. Edwin C. Keboch, Harrisburg; Rev. Gilbert Darlington, New York; Mount Hermon, Mass.

liam Prettyman, announced 'the injury to persons." names of three new members of the board as follows: Geo. E. Lloyd, Car- ists file reports of accidents with lisle; William L. Eschelman and the state and that the Revenue sec-Sidney D. Kline, both of Reading.

Japs To Blast U.S.

San Francisco, June 4 (AP)-Japanese propagandists predicted pilots.

The broadcast, by Japanese Japanese shipping to an extent se- Domei news agency and recorded by the federal communications commission, said Lt. Col. Shozo Nakajima, propaganda spokesman of the Nipponese armed services, made the "The spokesman pointed out,"

Domei added, "that thus far the pilotless balloon attacks have been on an experimental scale and he predicted that when actual results of the experiment have been obtained, large scale attacks with death defying airmen manning the balloons will be launched."

New York City awarded its first ontract for subway construction in

sylvania motorists not protected by The degrees were awarded to the liability insurance after July 1, 1947 will have to deposit security with the state for damages resulting from accidents or face loss of driving

A new motor vehicle safety responsibility act modeled after that larney, both received degrees of in effect in New York was signed into law by Governor Martin vesterday but the commonwealth has more than two years to put it into effect.

"It will have the tendency of making people carry liability insur-Rev. Arthur A. Bouten, Baldwin, N. ance," declared T. Elmer Transeau, Y.; and Rev. Howard L. Rubendall, director of the state Bureau of Highway Safety, "rather than run Boyd Lee Spahr, president of the the risk of putting up security with board of trustees, who presided in the secretary of Revenue for any the absence of President C. Wil- claims for damage to property or The new law provides that motor-

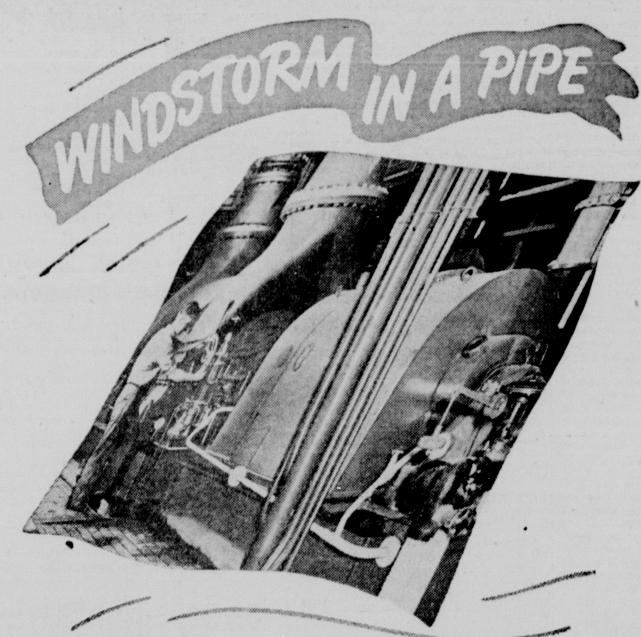
retary suspend their drivers' licenses unless within 60 days they deposit enough security to satisfy any possible judgment for damages or show From Stratosphere a liability insurance policy was in effect.

Only operators or owners exempt from the law are those persons involved in accidents in which there is no injury to a person or damage to property of any other than the motorist, the which was legally parked at the time of the mishap or the vehicle was being operated without the owner's permission.

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The big winds roaring through are generated by the giant blower shown. The man in the picture is operating

the air flow valves which regulate the circulation of working air.

At Port Arthur, Texas, this Point Breeze scene is duplicated. There another huge "cat" plant - twin of the Philadelphia unit-is pouring out an equal flood of 100-octane gasoline.

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Leaves From Diary Of War Correspondent

By GEORGE TUCKER (Substituting for Hal Boyle)

who were politically important in France before the war have returned from German prisons and hired press agents.

Their idea seems to be that public relations counsel can help rebuild their prestige and assist in the mararticles most of them seem to be

At least three former premiers of Biship Hugh C. Boyle, Chancellor,

He is writing two books, to be published within three weeks of each other. He says the first will show how and why France lost the war: the second deals chiefly with Reynaud's experiences in prison.

writing plans since his return.

States as vice president of "France on the summer sea.

tune, and since he is one of the it is not surprising that Weill is ne- out of each other." gotiating with certain American magazines and book publishers.

"No Malice" papers and magazines that have almy job at all. I'm a pleading lawyer of Pacific PT boat fame.

-as the British say, a barrister." tical future of France should be, Weill refuses to say.

"I can tell you this, however," bitterness in his heart though as long ago as '41 he was on record as the symbol of unity and the sole hope for France.

"Certainly you remember the Riom trials and how he said, 'You before abandoning ship, are not prosecuting me or any single individual. You are prosecuting de-

of France without the loss of a single transport or ship.

I was there and saw it, and for days I sat on the story in an agony United States was first published by of suspense, tortured by the fear the federal government in 1871. that some other correspondent would pick it up and bull it through censorship ahead of me. But the navy's iron embargo held. Never until now has the Allied high command admitted possession of the charts or sanctioned publication of the details of how they were cap-

On the night of August 14, four great task forces of the Allied fleet totaling many hundreds of battleships, troop transports and lesser warships moved slowly toward a rendezvous in the assault areas off

Surprise Essential

To insure suprise, orders had been issued to all warship commanders not to open fire unless in imminent danger. Admiral Davidson, who commanded our task force had dealt bluntly with this question at a final briefing aboard the USS Augusta, his flagship.

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Degree For Crowley From Duquesne U.

Pittsburgh, June 4 (AP)-The 130 members of Duquesne University's graduating class heard Federai Economic Administrator Leo T. Crowley ask for cooperation between government and private industry in developing postwar international trade

Contacts made in this war, he said Paris, (AP) Some of the men here yesterday, must and will continue, adding:

"We may no longer limit our horizon to the continental United States. We are really an integral part of a comparatively small world. x x x as a result, more, if not nearly ali, peoples will look to the keting of the books and magazine United States as a market. On the other hand, they are markets for

France sat out part of the war in conferred honorary degrees on enemy concentration camps. Of Crowley and CIO President Philip these Paul Reynaud seems to have Murray, Rep. Samuel Weiss (D-Pa) a head start in the literary field. of Glassport, was presented with the "meritorious service award."

> said. "I want every commander to remember-don't open fire. Weigh each case.

That was two o'clock in the afternoon of the 14th. At 2 o'clock the next morning, six hours before H-Edouard Daladier, a very tired Hour, I was sitting on the captain's man, has announced no commercial bridge of the Augusta talking to Capt. Edward H. Jones. A warm Leon Blum's literary future, for breeze swept gently over the Medithe time being at least, is in the terranean, A million stars aided by a hands of Paul Weill, who described thin quarter moon gave a lacy shawl himself as a pleading lawyer who effect to the night. As far as the eye spent four years in the United could reach ships were dark blurs

Suddenly gunfire broke out off the Like so many others in liberated port beam. The admiral's chief of France Blum has no personal for- staff, Capt. Ranson Kirby Davis, plunged down the ladder from the leaders who literally can write rings | flag bridge crying "two of our dearound most of his contemporaries strovers are out there blowing hell

Actually, two German corvettes on patrol out from Toulon had picked up our force and were trying to "When Blum came back I thought thread their way through the dark-I should direct him in writing for ness to safety. They were intercepted by the destroyer Endicott, The ways been friendly to him," Weill skipper of that destroyer, I was told, said, "though this sort of thing isn't was Lt. Comdr. John H. Bulkeley

The Endicott's guns cut loose and Just what slants Blum's writing scored a bullseye. One corvette burst will take or what he thinks the poli- into flame and sank instantly. A few minutes later, the guns cut, loose again and shortly thereafter we received a laconic message "target Weill said, "There is no malice, no dead in water. Crew abandoning

Bulkeley at once sent a boarding urging his party to follow De Gaulle party brought off all the ship's papers. Why the Germans didn't destroy them is a mystery. They had plenty of time, at least 15 minutes

But they didn't and that's how the secret charts of all the minefields along the southern coast of France 'fell into our hands. By dawn our Paris, (AP)-Secret charts of Ger- minesweepers were probing the hidman minefields captured in a night den passageways through the minesea battle barely six hours before fields by running through them. We H-Hour, D-Day, August 15, 1944, en- had one minesweeper damaged, abled the Allies to invade the south that's all, but not a single troop

The daily weather map of the



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felphia prepared today to give a jundering welcome to Generals mar N. Bradley and Carl A. Spaatz. The two generals with 50 other ofers and enlisted men are scheduli to lead a triumphant victory arade through downtown Philadelhia and conduct a rally at historic ndependence Hall,

With them will be Major General nthony C. McAuliffe, commander f the heroic garrison at Bastogne. leneral McAuliffe's reply to a Gerian demand that he surrender durig the battle of the Belgium bulge ist winter was: "Nuts!"

Salvos will be fired from a battery Naval guns when the heroes enr Independence Hall.

Governor To Be There

ortheast airport here at 2 p. m. General Spaatz, the leader of the at West Point, N. Y. imerican Strategic Air Forces in Europe, is a native of Boyertown,

Gen. Bradley, deputy of General Dwight Eisenhower, commanded the 2th Army group, comprising the

a Guardia airport in New York. General Bradley's plane arrived Mary Bradley of Washington enered the plane as soon as it came

Credit to Allies

With General Bradley were Major

General Bradley is due at West

At a press conference shortly

ed utterly and completely," General Spaatz said: "The magniindustry were the decisive blow."

Martin To Act On 42 Bills By June 6

Harrisburg, June 4 (AP)-Governor Martin had only 42 bills from on his desk for final disposition and and gowns. expected to approve or veto most of them today.

signature to the bills, most of them if we didn't have some cheering." dealing with appropriations for the 1945-47 biennium

in history, \$707,742,118.

Warfare On Slugs And Snails

are quite easy to find and recognize;

most leaf-eating beetles and cater-

pillars remain somewhere near the

scenes of their depredations. In

fact, any of the common above-

the-ground plant enemies, even in-

cluding stalk and vine borers, leave

a trail of condemning evidence. It

is the slug or his close relative, the

snail, that is difficult to convict, for gate.

of who the culprit is. Plant lice propagation

Things Of The Soil

By DAN P. VAN GORDER

The Gettysburg Times Agricultural Editor

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Flower growers and vegetable Dryness and sunshine, with good

gardeners often find plants gnawed circulation of air, are effective and torn without further evidence agents in preventing slug and snail

he inflicts his ravages at night and | Many gardeners report successful

is conspicuously missed the next combat by distributing a poison

morning. Only the damages remain bait over infested beds after slugs

as a remote clue to his identity. and snails begin to damage plants. For all practical purposes of con- This is composed of one pound of

trol, especially for home gardeners, calcium arsenate mixed with 16 slugs and snails may be considered pounds or dry wheat bran, with

jointly, with the slug merely repre- sufficient water added to make the senting a snail without a protective mixture medium moist. If there is

shell covering. Many slugs are small, danger of poisoning poultry or song

measuring no more than three- birds, the bait may be placed under

fourths of an inch long when fully upturned flower pots, with one edge grown. Others range from an inch wedged up far enough to permit

or more to 5 or 6 and even 8 inches the pests to reach the bait. Another

in length, depending on the species, reader reports the addition of some of which there are at least 32 in molasses to the bait greatly in-

this country. And there are several creases its attractiveness. The chief

species of snails. It is claimed that problem in poisoning slugs and none of the destructive species of snails is to induce them to change

slugs and snails is native to the their diet from tender plant foli-

Few ornamental and food plants edy is to strew a 3 or 4-inch heavy

are immune to attacks by these band of air-slaked lime across their

two strange animals. And even customary paths or around beds or

where no attacks are made, slugs areas they are attacking. Do this and snails prove troublesome when in the evening and renew the bands

they overrun cellars, infest wells as often as necessary to keep the and cisterns, or leave their slimy lime dry. Death results from the

One of the first steps in war on vaders exhausting their bodies by these invaders is to remove propa- excessive secretion to allay the gating shelters, such as decaying burning. Birds are useful in the

timbers and similar debris in moist, home grounds, as they feed on slugs

shady places, weeds and other ac- and snalls as well as the deposited

United States, all having been age to the bait.

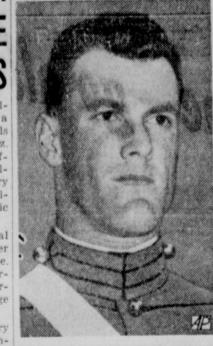
brought from foreign lands.

trails on porches and walks.

cumulations of wet vegetation in eggs.

Questions of our readers on lawns, flowers, vegetable growing,

Ranking 'Pointer'



An automobile entourage, headed has been designated the First Cap- on bushy 8-inch plants. Governor Martin and Mayor tain of the United States Corps of amuel will meet the group at Cadets and will be graduated June 5, from the U. S. Mitary Academy blooms of the Swan River daisy are

Pole Limas Use Garden Air Rights and carmine.

O. C., wife of the General, met him lis, pole limas will put the garden's flowering hedge: when his plane landed yesterday at air right to use, and at the same time drape the fence or trellis with rich green leaves forming a beauti- Carpet"-Eight inches tall. All snaphortly afterwards and his wife, Mrs. ful background for the vegetable dragon colors mixed.

be at least six feet above the ground. frilled mixed General Leland S. Hobbs, com- in order to give the vines full scope. As the vines grow, new pods are mixed in shades of maroon, formed and the plants continue garnet, yellow. bearing until frost kills them.

tion exercises and General Spaatz is vegetables in Vitamin B. They are white and pink measuring three war industries has reduced the delicious when green, and can easily be canned. If you have a surplus toward the end of the season after their arrival in New York they can be allowed to mature and General Bradley said: "I can tell be stored dry for use throughout the winter.

All limas are tender and seed should not be sown until the ground ficent efforts of our Allies and the is thoroughly warmed and danger tremendous force of manpower and of frost is over. They may decay if planted earlier

Chicago, (AP)-Graduation exercises for the kindergarten class of St. Gertrude's parochial school yesterday resembled a college commencement in miniature as "diplomas" were awarded more than the 1945 general assembly remaining 60 tots dressed in academic caps

To achieve an added collegiate air the ceremony included a cheer leader, Norine Mulvaney, 5, who has until Wednesday to affix his said: "We wouldn't be in fashion

Approval by Martin of these gen- marked for postwar construction eral appropriation bills will result and debt retirements, there was still in Pennsylvania starting the next \$512,515,791 allocated for normal biennium with the highest budget operations of all departments and agencies as compared with \$507,-After subtracting \$185,327,327 ear- 773,883 for the 1943-45 fiscal period.

Lime Is Effective

consist of hunting the thieves down

at night when they are active, us-

ing a flashlight or lantern. Too, it

is advisable to destroy the clusters

of jelly-like eggs deposited in damp

areas where the creatures congre-

Perhaps the most effective rem-

lime causing irritation and the in-

Next, direct careful combat may

Weekly Adams County GARDEN Page

Dwarf Flowers Make Good Garden Borders BRING

sorts-Rose; white; blue,

ning season rolls around

is restored in all nations.

Victory gardens and food con-

Lightning type jars, with glass

rings for use with Mason jars, will

their use are easily followed. How-

sures has necessarily increased.

Glass top seal caps and vacuum

seal two-piece metal caps are the

other type of closures. The methods

of using them differ, and instruc-

tions packed in each carton of can-

ning supplies must be followed to

avoid improper sealing and spoilage

The housewife who does so avoids

waste of materials and food and in-

sures her family of a year-round

supply of nourishing, delicious

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home-canned food.

Zinnia linearis-Golden orange.

Victory garden borders, in front inches across. Its fernlike foliage is of the vegetable rows, and along the decorative. garden paths, can be planted attractively with dwarf plants which Betsy Ross; Cream Star; Rose Gem. tractively with dwarf plants which Betsy Ross; Cream Star; Rose Gem. "stay-put" and can be relied upon not interfere with work among the colors.

Sweet alvssum is deservedly popular, for its snowy carpet of fragrant blossoms. The dark purple alyssum Violet queen is equally attractive, and white and violet plants can be alternated, with good effect.

Dwarf ageratums and lobelias make bushy plants covered with blue-lavender flowers which combine with all other colors and enhance their beauty. The English Cadet Robert E. Woods (above), daisies (bellis perennis) are double of 145 Walnut St., Corning, N. Y., flowers of white, red and pink borne

> Other Suitable Varieties The dainty blue, rose and white material for a beautiful border. The determined not to be caught short dwarf candytufts are rivals of the alvssum for snowy whiteness as well pantry shelves against food shortas giving beautiful shades of lilac

A tiny marigold, Tagetes signata the crystal ball will reveal what may Lima beans, a luxury vegetable pumila, bearing myriads of brilliant develop before another home-can-. S. First, Third and Seventh ar- in the markets, are easily grown in orange flowers above fernlike sweet-Victory gardens. Where space is scented foliage, is a handsome bor-Mrs. Ruth Spaatz of Washington, limited, but there is a fence or trel- der plant making a solid miniature servation the country over are es-

> Other good dwarfs are Antirrhinum (Snapdragon) "Magic

California Poppy (Eschscholtzia) -Dwarf erect varieties; soft apri- lid, rubber ring, and wire bail, and the limas to climb, and they should cot; double rose; deep scarlet; porcelain-lined zinc caps and rubber

Calliopsis (Tickseed)—Dwarf again be available this year. Women

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For some the answer is a window grown in one, in any significant quantity, but a floral window box will bring close to home a bit of make the city neighborhood bright-

When you install an outdoor window box it immediately becomes a canning efforts last summer when part of the house, and should conpoints were removed from commercially canned foods only to see them color scheme.

clamped on again last winter, are For this reason it is well to construct your own window box, and it again. They are preparing to stock it not difficult to do so. Need Rich Soil

ages. The food situation is critical The box itself should be of the now, and no amount of gazing into same color as the building, or as its trim and the flowers should be of a contrasting color which is harmonious. For a red brick house, white flowers and plenty of green foliage would be attractive. For a house in sential if supplies are to be sufficient which yellow is the prevailing tone to feed this country, its men and blue flowers should be used. These women overseas, and its Allies until are only suggestions, since the taste Victory is won and food production of the owner will control, of course.

The flowers must grow well, if the box is to give pleasure; and rich soil is most important, because there is so little of it. The soil should be what florists call good potting

soil-a sandy loam well enriched. have canned with these closures for To assure an adequate supply of generations and the directions for food in the soil, a complete plant food should be mixed with the soil ever, the need for zinc in critical before it is placed in the pot at the rate of one heaping tablespoonful quantity of zinc caps manufactured, per gallon of soil. and the use of different type clo-

The following table will be help-

4-inch pot requires 1-3 teaspoon. 6-inch pot requires 1 teaspoon. 8-inch pot requires 11/2 teaspoons. 10-inch pot requires 2 teaspoons. Porch boxes require plant food as

12x24 inches require 21/2 tbsp. 12x36 inches require 4 tbsp. 15x48 inches require 6 tbsp. 24x60 inches require 13 tbsp.

Application should be made ap-

proximately every six weeks during he growing season. Most vegetables will droop in the This quantity refers to the highhot sun, even soon after a rain; and ly soluable commercial plant foods of if they are upright and crisp the balanced content and does not apply to much slower acting organic

materials.

The best window-box flowers are hose which bear flowers freely and continuously. In these respects the petunia has no superior. All types are long bloomers, the large-flowered single and double, the smallflowered singles, the dwarfs and the baicony types. The fragrant double

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When growth slows down, many vegetables grow tough and lose flavor; some even develop a bitter taste. The time to make this adform to its architectural design and ditional application will vary with different crops, but in general it is when they begin to approach maturity.

When tomatoes, egg plant and peppers set fruit, an added application of fertilizer will often produce an increase in yield, and insure a high average of quality in the fruit.

When root crops begin to form edible roots, when beans begin to blossom, when lettuce thinnings are large enough to use, you can make sure the plants will finish their course in top form, by giving additional fertilizer.

This should be about half the strength of the original application. Instead of using four pounds to 100 square feet, or 1 pint on each side of a fifty-foot row, use half as much in each case. The best way to apply it is as a side dressing, two or three inches away on each side of each

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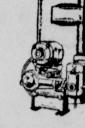
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(Continued from Page 1) M. O. Rice, Repr. Room 2, Kadel for the men and women in service Bldg. Res. 785 Baltimore street. throughout the deanery.

Guests Are Introduced

Guests in attendance were introduced as follows: Mrs. Robert A. electricity, gravity water, fireplace, Angelo, York, former national president of the NCCW; Mrs. Benjamin FOR SALE: SIX MILES FROM Steinfelt, York, diocesan needs garage, electric, meadow with chairman of the Harrisburg coun-FOR SALE: EIGHT ROOM house, Buford avenue, double garge was glown, and social events should be emphasized at all meetings." She spoke on sized at all meetings." investment. Ausherman Brothers. Carmel, and Mrs. J. P. Gallagher,

donia eight room modern house, council board. furnished, best in that section. Rev. Fr. Thomas D. O'Connor, acres land, barn, garage, electric, out the world. The opportunity for charity but each has a selfish inter-Catholic action of the Catholic serv- est in peace." He spoke of his ex- Mrs. Angelo was the speaker of aged to keep her voice calm. "I don't ing which the boys are enduring." San Francisco conference.

The session closed with the sing-GARAGE BUILDING FOR SALE. ing of "O Mary Conceived Without Franklintown, Pennsylvania, main feet floor space, six pumps, fine gie Hall as the accompanist.

location sales, service repairing. Delegates visited the various displays which included library and operation. competition. Write Bermudian literature, vacation school displays, youth display. USO and others.

Hear Two Speakers

WANTED: TO SCHEDULE BASE- the opening prayer. Mrs. Chrismer, Peace." Needs, announced that \$382.89 had been raised by the Deanery. Members were asked to pray for the late Pope Pius X who founded the re-FOR SALE: 1935 CHEVROLET sedan \$295.00, good condition, ligious vacation school project 25 John W. Black. Phone Biglerville



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T-Sgt. William Fabrizio, ef Providence, R. I., lifts Skilly, ship's mascot, to a porthole for a first look at home, the U.S.A., as their ship docks at a pier in New York city.

rage, gas, electric, furnace, good of the Harrisburg council, all of Mt. the unity in the work of the NCCW. She stressed the three "C's" as "the youth panel. Speakers included: The older woman was beautiful FOR SALE: MILE EAST CALE- member of the Harrisburg Diocesan Code of Morality, Charity in Action Miss Rose Marie Wagner, Forensic in a bright satin house coat, her and Courage," of the Council.

Benediction

highway to Baltimore, 3000 square Sin" by the assembly with Mrs. Ver- of appreciation" to the Dean, Rev. The glee club of Delone Catholic sweetly warning—"did you under-Fr. O'Connell, who thanked the high school, McSherrystown, gave stand me when I said that this women for their interest and co- a musical program under the di- house is mine? It doesn't belong to

> Mrs. Evelyn Chrismer, vice presi- Father John H. Weaber, Littlestown, singing of The Star Spangled Ban- had started. "And though you have dent, presided at the 3:30 o'clock deacon and Father Crowley sub- ner by the assembly closing the all the trees cut down and change session with Rt. Rev. Msgr. Patrick deacon. The intention of the Bene-meeting.

Rev. Fr. Carl Brady, Waynesboro, Cyril Allwein, McSherrystown.

Gettysburg on macadam road 12 chairman, of the Harrisburg coun- of the Harrisburg country house! She wondered if her step- with you this morning?" she asked. acre farm, 7 room house, barn, cil; Miss Kathryn McCarthy, Youth the program of the National Coun- with a physical, cultural, recreation-

Father Brady presided at the sounded and Lucia entered.

FOR SALE: STORAGE AND NEW ice man who has been a soldier of periences in Rome and "deplored the evening using as her topic have to ask you for favors, Lucia.

rection of Mrs. Preston Smith with Francis. It belongs to me, just as Benediction of the Blessed Sacra- Miss Norma Yantis, at the piano. Liza's belongs to her. My grandment was held at 4:30 o'clock. Benediction was pronounced by father's will says so" She paused, Father O'Donnell was the celebrant, Monsignor McGee followed by the then decided to finish what she

> eral chairman of the convention Incredulous anger burned in Lu-Helen Dillon, registrations.

o'clock, with Miss Regina Moore. Robert Hartnett, New Oxford; Rev. self."

Mrs. Paul D. Sullivan, president stressed the necessity of "establish- impertinent to her! And in her own up at Anna's frown. "What's wrong lending his courage and sympathy.

Dr. A. M. Wasilifsky, head of the Rev. Fr. Thomas D. O'Connor, Dr. A. M. Washifsky, head of the area, from St. Joseph's academy, ders, "My dear," she spoke sooth-c.M., chaplain at St. Joseph's Col- English department at St. Joseph's McSherrystown, spoke on "Christ is ingly to Kay, "let me apologize for FOR SALE: GERMANTOWN, 6 | C.M., chapiain at St. Joseph's college, spoke on "The religious as- college, spoke on "The religious as- college, spoke on "The Pursuit of Our Co-worker" "Recreation under Eloise. She doesn't understand takline furniture, equipped kitchen. pect of the veteran rehabilitation." Peace" which he defined "as a con-He declared that "the universality cord of wills." He said "the three by Clarence Leininger, of Waynes- If you had only asked for her FOR SALE: GRANDVIEW TER- of the Church is a distinct advan- great countries in the news today boro. Miss Eileen Rodgers, St. Jo- services I would have been glad to race, seven room brick house 5 tage for Catholic soldiers through- do not have a common law of seph's college, spoke on "Educa- lend her."

and used furniture business doing Christ since his Confirmation is the breaking of vows in the world "Youth in the Family." She centered This is my home. I have my own exceptional." He advised families by countries and lay people." He her talk around the fourth Com- servants." "to be prepared for the mental atti- reviewed briefly the Dumbarton mandment, "Honor Thy Father and Lucia laughed throatily. "You tude which result from the suffer- Oaks conference, Yalta and the Thy Mother." She said there are mean, Eliza? I told her again yes-"three questions only that need be terday not to come upstairs. She answered: Who are we? Why are upsets Eloise.' Mrs. Chrismer presented "a token we here? and Where are we going?" | "Listen, Lucia"- Kay's voice was

diction was "A Just and Lasting Miss Catherine E. Miller was gen- change that will!"

Deanery Youth chairman, presiding. Joseph Gotwalt, Fairfield, and Rev. Kay shook her head. Lucia's man-

lashing against the windows of the breakfast and I want Liza here night. She lay in bed waiting for Liza to from now on." come and light a fire.

heels tapping down the hall to "Yes, I am," Kay said levelly, can't give you any trouble."

The door opened and Kay asked. "Where is Liza?"

she knew. Lucia was responsible for home no one was ever known to shield. The argument she'd had her maid's attitude. Kay felt a hot raise a voice in anger, to sulk or with Lucia had left her spent and wave of anger surge through her rebel. body as she saw the deliberate im- Kay went into the kitchen, Anna Jerry answered the bell at Dr. pudence in the mulatto's pale blue still reigned supreme there only by Sims' bungalow, "Dr. Sims-he in eyes. Yet her voice showed no anger virtue of being a better cook than de baid," he volunteered. when she said:

tell her I want my breakfast."

Kay stared at the wall, thinking had been unwilling for Kay to know Her throat tightened as she rememperhaps she had dreamed the in- of it, for fear she'd become angry bered that she had never been back cident. Eloise, half white, with her and play into Lucia's hands. Well, here before, probably no one in

brows arched above her insolent Liza's efforts had been in vain. Lowell had, He was never here, He gave the opening prayer. Miss Moore eyes, her perfect clipped English, She sipped her coffee, and looked was always in someone else's room,

Kay flushed angrily, but she man-

everything here, you still can't

ball games for the summer. Phone who is also Deanery chairman of the Bishop's Fund for Diocesan Graeffenburg in and council mem.

Board members and guests at with Mrs. Grace Kump assisting. They with the Deanery president, a long instant, then her poise re-Graeffenburg inn and council mem- arranged the convention program, turned, "You are tired, dear," she bers and youth enjoyed a picnic Other committees included: Miss said, " and no wonder, after that lunch on the church grounds. The Mary Busbey, dinner; Miss Betty perfectly gorgeous party you and clergy were guests of the host pas- Rosensteel, transportation; Miss Francis gave for me." She turned to the bed, smoothed the covers The Youth session, highlight of Other members of the clergy who "Now come back and lie down. I'll the convention, was held at 8 attended the convention were: Rev. bring your breakfast upstairs my-

ner of trying to place her in the

wrong infuriated her even more. Kay awoke to the sound of rain She said icily, "I'll go down for hold had been out on a binge last

She turned and walked swiftly if she don't let Sam alone!" into the bathroom. She saw Eloise | Kay turned the coller of her rain-Eloise stared at her with bold in- in the hall; the girl had seen and coat high above her bright hair solence, "I really can't say. Its not heard everything. Under the shower and ran across the drenched back my day to keep up with her." Kay's anger gave way to regret. year to the garage. Driving slowly Kay was so surprised that she Katherine would have been so down Lambert Avenue, the rain couldn't speak for a moment. Then ashamed of her. For in Katherine's plastered wet leaves on the wind-

"Well, find out, won't you? And friends in Atlanta. Anna was scowl- answered, giving him her wet coat, ing out the window at the rain. "Yassum."

no answer as she closed the door. tried to cover up Lucia's unkindness, she entered the doctor's bedroom.

mother had heard, and thought Anna's scowl deepened, and her angrily: Do I have to stand for lower lip became a fair imitation

"Why, Anna!" Kay exclaimed.

"Eloise stars upstairs all the time. What has she done to you?" Anna sniffed, "She made that no-

count Sam take her to a dancing place last night. They never come in till way pass midnight. Sam claim she want him to learn her

how to rhumba!" Kay's involuntary laughter turned

"I'm sure she can't dance as well "But, darling," Lucia protested, as you, Anna." Kay's voice was She sat up, hearing Eloise's high "are you walking over my orders." placating. "Just let her alone. She

Anna's face relaxed, "No'm, she Lucia's room. "Eloise!" she called. "if you want to put it that way." can't. But I sho can give her plenty

feeling sick with shame.

those recommended by Lucia's "I'll go back there, Jerry," she

Eloise tossed her head and made Kay's heart sank anew. Liza had Kay summoned a smile before

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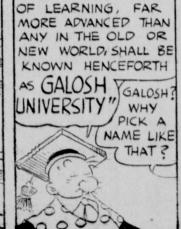




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break the deadlock-in which Russia

is at odds with this country, Britain

China and France on this one point

may produce a wide-open floor fight

And even though the charter

approved as it now stands, it may

be accepted by some countries only

Cuban delegate, said that would be

true in the case of his country and

to stick together on the veto issue

New Big 5 Parley Today

Last night's meeting completed

tual words on 14 out of 18 problems

which were before them when the

started at Secretary of State Stet-

tinius' hotel apartment Friday

Other Points in Dispute

Nations should have the right to

discuss any international situation

rather than just peace and security

questions, and whether the veto vote

should apply to charter amendments.

have agreed in general that the veto

On the last point the Big Five

-the United Nations Conference

world security council.

in its closing days.

tion may be softened.

jointly.

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the assembly.

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New York, June 4 (AP)-The Blu has just one more than ten days to go before the June 15 date it has set o become the American Broadcastng company. Thereafter, the Blu ill be entirely forgotten, at last as ar as official titles are concerned.

United States is seeking some way out of the Conference stalemate on Leading up to the switchover, the the veto voting issue, but without network this week and most of next stressing more than ever Amerinsistence that there must be no ican over the Blu. This tie-in process already has been under way for some time in a campaign to familarize the listeners.

The network, in referring to itself by the new name, shortens it to America, not having exclusive use to the initials ABC. However, in printed program listings such as this column ABC will be used in keeping with the plan followed for the other

MONDAY 660k-WEAF-454M

1:45-Widder Brow 5:00-Girl Marries 5:15-Portia 5:30-Plain Bill 5:45-Front Page :45-News :00-Supper club :15-Vandercook :39-Roth's Orch.

00-Cavalcade

8:00-Cavalcade 8:30-I. Gorin 9:00-Lily Pons 9:30-Information 10:00-J. Antoine 10:30-Dr. I. Q. 11:00-News 11:15-R. Harkness 11:30-Playhouse

710k-WOR-422M

4:15-Vocalist 4:30-Forum 5:00-Uncle Don 5:15-Superman 5:30-Sketch 5:45-Tom Mix 5:00-P. Schubert 5:15-Sketch

30-News 45-Sports 00-News 115-Answer Man

30-Drama 00-C. Brown 15-Vocalist 30-Drama 00-G. Heater

-Better Half

0:30-Comedy 0:30-Comedy 1:00-News 1:15-News 1:30-Dance Orch.

770k-WJZ-685M

4:15-Music 4:30-News 4:45-H. Harrigan 5:00-Terry 5:15-Dick Tracy 5:30-J. Armstrong 5:45-Capt. M'night 6:00-News

-Facts -Whose War?

30-Whose war 1 46-Vocalist 00-News 15-R. Swing 30-Lone Ranger 10-T. Malone 15-Lum, Abner 30-Blind Date 90-Drama

00-Drama 30-Spot Band

00-Humanity 30-Reunion

880k-WABC-675M

00-Service 30-Tavern

:45-Sparrow :00-News :15-J. Carroll :30-Vocalist :45-World Today :00-J. Kirkwood :15-H. Hopper :30-Thanks Yanks

00-Vox Pop 00-Burns, Allen 00-Theatre 00-Screen Guild

0-Screen Guild 0-C. Andrews 0-News

15-Vocalist 30-Dance Orc

660k-WEAF-454M

00-Variety 30-A. Hawley

:45-Classies :00-R. St. John :15-L. Lawton :30-Road of Life :45-J. Jordan :00-Waring Show :30-Soldier Home

45-David Harum

-News -M. McNellie

:30-Vocalist :45-Music Room :00-Mary McBride :45-M. Beatty :00-Guiding Light :15-Sketch :30-Women in Wt

:30-Women in Wt :45-Hymns

::00-Women ::15-Ma Perkins ::30-P. Young ::45-Happiness ::00-Stage Wife ::15-Stella Dallas

4:30-Lorenzo Jones 4:45-Widder Brown 5:00-Girl Marries 5:15-Portia

:15-Surrender :45-News

-Supper Club

30-Dick Haymes

:00-Dick Haymes :00-Ginny Simms :30-Judy Date :00-Mystery :30-Fibber McGee :00-Bob Hope :30-Hildegarde

8:15-Listen 8:30-News 8:45-Talk

4:00-News 4:15-Vocalist

8:00 a. m.-News
8:15-Breakfast
9:00-Health
9:15-Music
9:30-A. McCann
0:00-News
0:15-B. Beatfy
1:90-News
1:15-Ouiz
1:30-Between Us
2:00-News
2:15-Melodies
2:30-News
2:45-Answer Man
1:00-Album
1:15-Music
1:30-Paula Stone
1:45-J. Anthony
2:00-News
2:15-Jane Cowl
2:30-Queen Today
3:00-M. Deane
3:30-Rambling
4:00-News
4:15-Vacalist

11:15-R. Harkness 11:30-At War

710k-WOR-422M

3:30-Rambling
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4:30-Food Forum
5:00-Uncle Don
5:15-Superman
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5:45-Tom Mix
6:00-P. Schubert
6:15-Soldiers
6:30-News
6:45-Stan Lomax
7:00-News
7:15-Skit
7:30-Arthur Hale
7:45-Answer Man
8:00-F. Singiser
8:15-Vocalist
8:30-Auction Room
9:00-News
9:15-Stories
9:30-Forum
10:15-Show night and two Saturday, Except for ported making rapid progress to-

10:15-Show 10:30-Symphonette 11:00-News 11:30-Dance Orch.

770k-WJZ-685M 8:00 . m.-Fitzgerald :45-Listening :00-Breakfast :30-Milton She :45-Vocalist :00-Glamour :30-Exchange 2:30-Exchange 1:00-Baukhage 1:15-C. Bennett 1:30-Galen Drake 2:00-J. Kennedy 2:15-Duo 2:30-Fitzgeraids

2:45-News 2:45-News 3:00-Best Seller 3:30-Ladies 4:00-News 4:15-Music 4:30-News 4:45-Hop Harrigan :00-Terry :15-Dick Tracy :30-J. Armstrop 5:15-Dick Trials application of the veto to the elec-5:30-J. Armstrong application of the veto to the elec-5:45-Capt. M'night tion of a secretary general of the :30-Whose War? 6:30-Whose War? 6:45-Vocalist 7:00-News 7:15-R. Swing 7:30-Drama 8:00-News 8:15-Lum, Abner 8:30-Young Show 9:00-Lombardo Or 9:30-Spot Band 10:00-S. Welles 10:15-Paris 10:30-Canteen 11:00-News 11:16-Report

11:15-Report 11:30-Forum 880k-WABC-675M

8:15-Cook
8:30-Shopping
8:45-M. Arlen
9:06-News
9:15-Music
9:45-This Life
10:90-Valiant Lady
10:15-World Light
10:30-E. Winters
10:45-Bachelor's
11:90-Amanda
11:15-2nd Husband
11:30-Sketch
11:45-Aunt Jenny

11:30-Sketch
11:46-Aunt Jenny
12:90-Kate Smith
12:15-Big Sister
12:30-Helen Trent
12:45-Our Gal
1:00-Life Can Be
1:15-Ma Perkins
1:30-News
1:45-Dr. Malone
2:90-On Clue
2:15-Rosemary
2:30-P. Mason
2:45-Tena, Tim
3:00-Remember
3:15-Off Record
3:45-Sing Along
4:00-House Party
4:30-Story
4:30-Story
4:45-Vocalist
5:00-Service Time origin.

ations against Jews. 5:00-Service Time 5:30-Tavern 5:45-Sparrow 6:00-News 6:15-Edwin Hill 6:30-Sports 6:45-World Today 7:90-J. Kirkwood 7:15-Music 7:30-Melody 8:00-Big Town 8:30-Theater 9:00-Sanctum 9:30-Doctor Fights 10:30-Congress 10:45-Scenes 0-Service Time 24 Billion Navy ginning July 1. 10:45-Scenes 11:00-News 11:15-Vocalist 11:30-Casey dollar 7th War Loan drive.

Caught "Biggest" Trout In State rate of 30 billion dollars a year, or

Harrisburg, June 4 (AP) .- W. Donald Martin of Harrisburg R. D. for the Navy only, War Finance Di-2, today claimed the honor of catch- rector Ted R. Gamble said: ing the largest trout in Pennsylvania , "Remember that the army plans during the present season.

Martin's big fish weighed 151/2 theater than it had on the European bounds and measured 31 inches from front. That's why the mighty 7th tip to tail. It took him over an hour War loan must be mighty and must to haul the brown beauty into his succeed." boat at the headquarters of Big Spring, three miles from Newville.

The trout was first sighted by Martin nearly two weeks ago, but eluded all his efforts, finally on Saturday he was hooked. A small spinner fly was used as the lure to snare the finny prize.

BUY MORE WAR BONDS

UNITED STATES Haislip New Chief For Seventh Army With the U. S. 7th Army in Ger-

many, June 2 (Delayed by Censor) (AP) - Lt. Gen. Wade H. Haislip Washington, D. C., will succeed Lt Gen. Alexander M. Patch as comnander of the Seventh Army, it was learned today.

Patch, who commanded U. S. forces which occupied New Caledonia and then directed the successful campaign on Guadalcanal, was placed in charge of the Seventh Army April 1, 1944.

Haislip has been in command of the 15th Corps of the Third Army,

With the U. S. 24th Division at with reservations. Guillerino Belt, Davao, Mindaao, P. I., June 2 (Delayed) (AP)-Officers examining the Davao penal colony abandoned by that he expects many small nations the Japanese reported today they found skeletons in hospital beds, on the porch and on an untended walk Ambasador Andrei Gromyko has overgrown by wild squash. The negreported to Moscow that the other lect was so appalling they recombig powers would not accept his gov- mended that the status of 800 Allied ernment's rigid interpretation of the soldiers listed as missing in action in veto-that it should apply even to the Philippines since Pearl Harbor preliminary discussion in the coun- be changed to "dead" or "prisoner cil. This puts the next move up to of war.

Moscow as to whether its interpreta- Approximately 150 skeletons and mummified bodies have been found Another Big-Five meeting was throughout the buildings and adcalled for today, following one last jacent areas.

Some of these have been identione question the powers were re- ficially recorded as Americans.

Many Starved

Evidence has been obtained that

From records and other evidence uncovered at the penal colony, of-Questions other than the veto on ficers have traced the history of some 800 Allied prisoners and as a reached yet are final points in a result have recommended the plan for international trusteeships, change in status from missing in

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10:30-Old Timer

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Pvt. Billy Shealer and Sgt. Her-

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their differences of opinion over this fied as Filipinos but many are of-

ward resolving all other Conference issues on which they are acting the deaths were not caused by violence but by deliberate neglect and desertion. It is believed that agreement in principle if not in ac- when the Japanese withdrew from the coastal area of Davao to prepared positions in the mountains current series of speed-up talks they took physically able prisoners and left the remainder to starve or die of disease.

which no agreement has been changes in wordnig which the action.

Service Men

should apply to amendments-de-Pfc. Lloyd E. Cromer is receiving The 14 points on which agreement

at New York city.

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